

Comment of the day

SHOCK FROM JAPAN

ON Wednesday the Japanese police swooped on the headquarters of political secret societies, arresting thirteen members and seizing a considerable quantity of ammunition and weapons. In itself, this action, which uncovered a plot to kill the Prime Minister of Japan, Hayato Ikeda, along with certain of his political associates, needs no exaggerated headlines to prove its seriousness.

Apart from anything else, there is an unbroken link which joins the plot to the fearful societies which plagued pre-World War II Japan, and which subsequently seized power and took Japan into an aggressive war which ultimately brought about her own destruction. Unfortunately, not before Japan had brought death, desolation and misery in a manner unknown before upon the continent of Asia.

IT needs but a short memory, historically speaking, to find in the current "Kokushi-Kai" society just those qualities which were attributes of the societies of the 1930s. And although we are told that the "Kokushi-Kai" is ostensibly for the purpose of studying Japanese history and discussing current problems, it is significant that they, as their former counterparts, supplement their studies by physical violence to give concrete expression to their sedentary propositions.

The Black Dragon Society of Ryuhei Uchida, and the movements launched by Kita, Gondo, and Tachibana, and the pro-Fascist parties of Kenzo Nakano, and (later) Seigo Nakano, all met on the common ground the current "Kokushi-Kai" assumes to explore. Nor can it be lightly regarded that a member of the group, Taki Mikami, just arrested by the police, was a member of the secret young officer's group of the former Japanese Imperial Army which murdered the Japanese Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, in 1932.

THE excuse given then is the excuse given by this current assassination group. That at heart, they are patriots with Japan's welfare as their reason for violence. The excuse offered by the "Kokushi-Kai" for the planned assassination of Premier Hayato Ikeda, is that as the elected leader of their nation, he lacks the qualities needed to suppress the Japanese Communist Party.

No doubt, such an excuse will find favour in other countries besides Japan, and it is not at all unlikely that this secret group will be hailed as misguided patriots at the worst. If such an excuse should be accepted, as it was in the 1930s, when these groups gained complete political power which subsequently led to Pearl Harbour and the rape of Asia, it will be a case of history repeating itself. The assurance Asia needs, and the assurance that the Japanese Government must give is that the secret societies will be vigilantly investigated, ruthlessly prosecuted and pitilessly exterminated.

Britain makes move to end Katanga fighting—but... U THANT COLD-SHOULDERS U.K.

Goa: Proposal also opposed by United States

'A CANCER IN INDIA'S BODY THAT MUST BE REMOVED'

United Nations, Dec. 13. Mr C. S. Jha, India's Permanent United Nations Representative, denounced Portugal today for the "gross-kind of provocations" and said Goa was a "cancer in the body politic of India that must be removed."

Portugal must leave the Indian Continent even if this requires the use of force he said.

He told a news conference that "the Government of India is a government of peace, but this does not mean that we can't use force."

'JOJO' AS A MEDIATOR?

A local Portuguese resident has offered his services to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, as a mediator in the current dispute over Goa. In making the offer, the resident, Mr. J. A. (Jojo) Gutierrez, has sent along a copy of yesterday's China Mail leader dealing with the Goa dispute. Mr. Gutierrez sent also a copy of his own letter published in the SCM Post. In his registered airmail letter to the Indian Premier, he said "For Lusophone Indian good relationship, I am ready to fly to New Delhi and try to help seek a compromise and continuance of excellent relationship between India and Portugal."

he soft on this question—ever. "We will never accept the occupation of a part of India by any foreign power," he said.

"The freedom of India is not complete as long as Portuguese positions remain like pimples on the Indian Continent."

He referred to Goa, Daman and the three enclaves held by Portugal since the 16th Century.

Meanwhile, in Belgium, Western India, Lieutenant-General J.N. Chowdhry, General Officer Commanding India's Southern Command, arrived to set up his temporary headquarters.

Belgium is about 20 miles from the Goan border.

General Chowdhry was in charge of Indian police action when Hyderabad State was integrated with the Indian Republic 12 years ago.—UPI & Reuter.

Another U.S. nuclear explosion

Washington, Dec. 13. The United States today exploded another small atomic device underground in its nuclear weapons test programme at the Nevada proving grounds.

The shot was announced by the Atomic Energy Commission in a one-sentence statement. The device was described as of "low yield," meaning its force was measured in thousands of tons of TNT or kilotons.—UPI.

Proposal also opposed by United States

United Nations, Dec. 13. Britain today called for a ceasefire in Katanga, but U Thant, the Acting Secretary-General, turned a cold shoulder to the proposal.

In a series of rapid-fire developments, the British formally urged U Thant to seek an end to the fighting as a preliminary move to Congolese unification negotiations.

Observers here said the Acting Secretary-General came as close as he could to turning down the appeal without actually rejecting it. While stating that he would lay the question before the Congo advisory committee, U Thant noted that Mr. Moise Tshombe, the Katangese Premier, had "expressed no anxiety or interest in any negotiations."

On the contrary, U Thant said, they had made "numerous belittling statements."

This was taken to be formal notice to Britain that any initiative for a ceasefire at this stage should come from the Katanga forces and not the U.N., whose sides are battling to restore freedom of movement in the secessionist Congo province.

U Thant also showed that he was in no great hurry to act upon the British request.

He summoned the 18-nation advisory group into session on Friday afternoon—some 48 hours after delivery today of the formal British note by Sir Patrick Dean Britain's resident representative.

The committee comprises U.N. members contributing to the operation in the Congo. The vast majority of these are African and Asian states that strongly support U Thant's handling of policy and oppose any ceasefire at this stage.

Humiliation One key member observed that a ceasefire now at U.N. initiative would be a "humiliation" for the world body.

The U.N. sued for a ceasefire after the disastrous offensive against foreign mercenaries in Katanga last September and had to settle on terms advantageous to Mr. Tshombe.

African and Asian members have no intention now of risking a repetition.

The United States backed U Thant's stand to the hilt. The U.S. Undersecretary of State Mr. George Ball, supporting the U.N., told Sir Patrick Dean that nothing in despatches from the Congo showed that Katanga officials had expressed any interest in negotiations with the United Nations.

Belief Sir Patrick Dean, handed the memorandum to U Thant, declaring his country's belief that it is "the duty of the United Nations to bring about an end to hostilities and a return to the path of conciliation and negotiation."

It said Britain is "deeply disturbed by the course of events of the past week in the Congo" and that Britain "views with alarm the course of military events of the last few days."

Meanwhile Katanga's President Moise Tshombe has appealed to Pope John to intervene in his conflict with the United Nations. The Belgian press reported that Mr. Tshombe's appeal for the Pope's mediation said:

RAGING FIRE, EXPLOSION ON SHIP KILLS 22

Warsaw, Dec. 13. Twenty-two shipyard workers died today in a raging fire and explosion aboard a Polish freighter in the port city of Gdansk, shipyard officials reported.

The officials, in a telephone interview, said it was believed more victims, trapped below decks when the fire broke out, would be extricated later today. The fire started early this morning and quickly spread to the ship's engine room and fuel tanks, said the Polish news agency.

Shipyard officials said this fire had been brought under control and rescue workers were still searching the bulk of the Maria Konopnicka for bodies. The Maria Konopnicka was receiving finishing touches before being handed over to the Polish merchant navy.—AP & Reuter.



U THANT

HK PROTEST 'Transmission takes time'

Commenting on the discrepancy in reports about the Hongkong protest on the proposed U.S. equalisation fee on cotton textile imports, a Government spokesman said today:

"Long and confidential telegrams take time in transmission and deciphering and it is quite possible that at 4.30 or 5 o'clock yesterday, the policy making people in the Colonial Office had not seen the telegram."

The Hongkong Government announced yesterday it had requested the British Government to lodge a strong protest in Washington against the proposed fee.

A Reuter report from London quoting a Colonial Office official said no protest had been received from Hongkong yesterday.

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

WEDDING FOR LINDA?

Rome, Dec. 13. Two Italian newspapers today quoted actress Linda Christian as saying she would marry British actor Edmund Purdom before the end of the year. Neither Miss Christian, the former wife of the late Tyrone Power, nor Purdom were available for comment.—UPI.

She's off again

London, Dec. 13. Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, and Princess Alexandra left here by air today for Athens where they will spend a few days on a private visit with King Paul of the Hellenes and Queen Frederika. Their main purpose of the visit is the King's 60th birthday party tomorrow. Princess Marina herself is 55 today.—Reuter.

GOLDEN GATE DEATH

San Francisco, Dec. 13. A youth who jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge the night of December 3 died of injuries today. Francis Patrick Kennedy, 29, was only the second person in the bridge's history to escape instant death in a leap from the span.—AP.

Grandma Moses dies at 101

Hosick Falls, N.Y., Dec. 13. Grandma Moses, a little old countrywoman who became nationally famous for her paintings of rural scenes, died today at the age of 101.

The witty, little artist had been confined to a nursing home since July. Despite her confinement and a doctor's orders against painting, she remained "bright as a button" most of the time, friends reported.

Her paintings, which she began in her seventies, never won plaudits from highbrow art critics. But she became a household word for the low-brows and her homely pictures were reproduced on millions of Christmas cards.

Grandma, whose real name was Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, lived most of her life on the family farm in upstate New York. She had 10 children.—Reuter & AP.

SEARCH FOR REMAINS OF MR WONG YING-KAU POLICE CONTINUE WITH GRUESOME TASK

Police forensic experts and workmen are expected to complete the exhumation of a body in a hillside grave near No. 37 Repulse Bay-road in their search for the corpse of Mr Wong Ying-kau, prominent Hongkong merchant, believed to have been murdered shortly after his kidnapping in June, 1959.

Workers were still digging carefully at the site shortly before the China Mail went to press at 2 pm.

Dr T. C. Pang, Senior Police Forensic Pathologist, was measuring various sections of the skeleton as they were unearthed. To identify the body, it is required that every bit of the remains be examined and removed with great care.

LUNCH After a short lunch break Dr Pang and the party of officers were understood to have gone back to the scene to continue with the measurements. Unearthed together with the remains yesterday were a blue-

held in memory of Mr Wong Ying-kau at the International Funeral Parlour from 8 am to 12 am on Saturday.

Tomorrow will be Mr Wong's 46th birthday anniversary, and Buddhist rites will be held at the International Funeral Parlour at night for the pacification of Mr Wong's spirit, the advertisement said.

The last of the men wanted for questioning in connection with the Wong kidnapping was apprehended yesterday in Kowloon City.

The man was returning to his residence in Luk Lo Tsun-road, at about 3.40 pm yesterday when the police party, acting on information, raided the premises and caught him in the room. (Also See P.10)

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U.S., RUSSIA ASK FOR NEW U.N. GROUP ON DISARMAMENT

Duke reads Queen's speech



Tanganyika's Prime Minister Mr. Julius Nyerere hands the Queen's speech to Prince Philip who delivered the address at the state opening of the National Assembly in Dar-es-Salaam on December 11. The Governor-General of Tanganyika, Sir Richard Turnbull, is seated beside the Duke. Prince Philip was the Queen's personal representative at the Tanganyika independence celebrations.—AP.

RESULT STILL IN DOUBT

AUSTRALIAN LABOUR MAJORITY 'LIKELY'

Melbourne, Dec. 14.

A deadlock or even a Labour majority in the Australian House of Representatives seemed more likely tonight following further counting of votes, in Saturday's general election.

Political observers said it was still possible late vote counts could swing enough seats to give the Labour Party a two-seat majority and so defeat the Government.

Final result will be in doubt until the distribution of preference votes next Monday, electoral officials said.

Mr. Robert Menzies, the Prime Minister, told a press conference here tonight the worst thing that could happen from the viewpoint of the ruling Liberal-Country Party coalition would be a deadlock in the House, with the Labour Party and Government holding 61 seats each.

12 years

Mr. Menzies rejected the claim of Mr. Arthur Calwell, Labour leader, that his party had won a governing mandate because it polled the greatest proportion of the total vote.

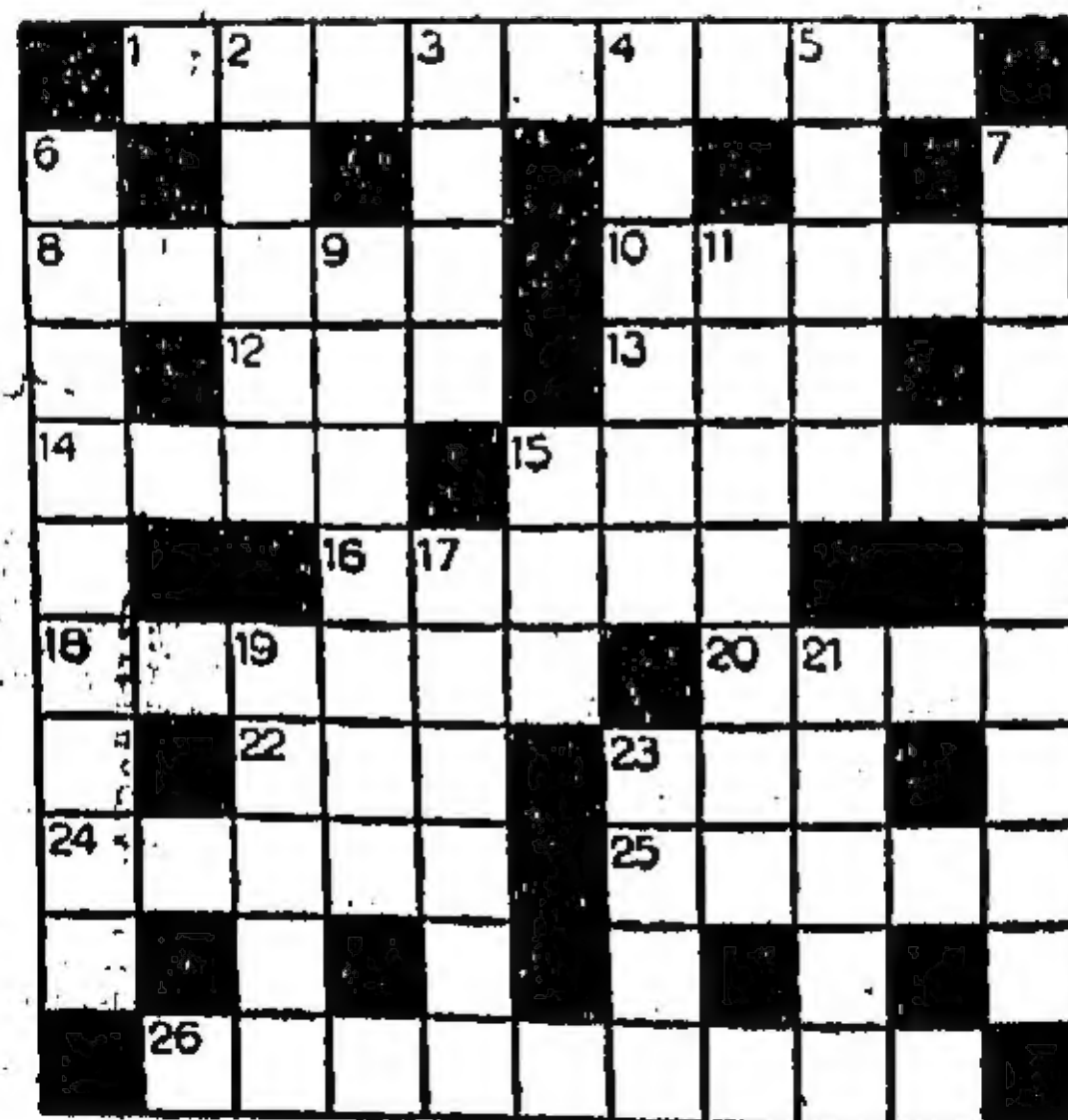
"Oh no, that shot is not on," Mr. Menzies said.

The Menzies Government, in power for the past 12 years, had a record 32-seat majority in the last house.

Even if the Government obtains a slender majority in the house, it is certain to be faced with a hostile Senate (Upper House).

Under Australia's proportional representation system, the Government will have no more than 28 seats in the 10-seat Senate.—Reuters.

A BRITISH W CROSS R D PUZZLE



ACROSS:
1 Burglar.
6 Scheme for growing things.
10 Tinsel.
12 Member.
13 Copy.
14 Grate.
16 Pulls away from.
18 It's flat and ugly.
19 No gentlemen.
20 Whipped.
21 Not a lady of equal.
22 Prior to.
24 Aide for climbers.
25 Man is one of them.
26 Supports on chair, perhaps.

DOWN:
2 They should be 11. Batmen in the kitchen.
3 Bag the doctor.
4 Expedition.
5 Measures.
6 They glitter.
7 Gully.
8 It's not very good for golfers.
9 Ireland.
11 Batmen in the kitchen.
15 Is past.
17 Let.
18 Cap wearer?
19 Grass-
country.
21 Grass-
country.
22 Ireland.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Lawn, 4 East, 6 Iron, 8 Stop, 11 Arab, 13 Shaving, 14 Ave, 16 Cop, 18 300, 20 Nancy, 22 Noodle, 24 Per, 26 Dunsen, 28 TCU, 30 Store, 31 Fred, 32 Walk, 33 Ash, 34 Down: 1 Less, 2 When, 3 Frame, 4 Bna, 5 Tale, 7 Organ, 8 Throne, 10 Fried, 12 Barn, 14 Victor, 17 Panga, 18 Bark, 20 Slide, 22 Trailer, 24 From, 26 Bob, 27 Nbu, 28 Ark.

'A rare show of unanimity'

United Nations, Dec. 13.
The Soviet Union and the United States proposed formally tonight that the U.N. General Assembly should ask a new 18-nation committee to start disarmament negotiations urgently and report back by next June 1.

In a rare show of unanimity, the Big Two joined in submitting a resolution on the subject for consideration in the Assembly's Political Committee.

This followed their agreement that the 14 10-nation East-West Committee that held fruitless disarmament talks in Geneva in 1960 should be enlarged to 18 members by the addition of eight countries, classified as neutrals.

The new members will be Burma, India, the United Arab Republic, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Brazil, Mexico and Sweden. The old members are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania and the Soviet Union on the Communist side and Britain, Canada, France, Italy and the United States on the Western side.

The old committee negotiated in Geneva in 1960 between March 15 and March 27, when the Communist side walked out and mutual charges of bad faith.

Principles

The Soviet Union and the United States gave the General Assembly last September 20 a joint statement of principles for disarmament that they had agreed upon.

Their new resolution would have the Assembly:

1. Recommend that disarmament negotiations be based on those principles.
2. Endorse the big-two agreement on the composition of the disarmament committee.
3. Recommend that this Committee, "As a matter of the utmost urgency, undertake negotiations with a view to reaching agreement on general and complete disarmament under effective international control."
4. Request "that the disarmament committee submit to the General Assembly a report on such agreement as soon as it has been reached" and in any case make a progress report to the 103-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission not later than next June 1.—AP.

Defence call

Paris. The Western European Union assembly called on Nato today to bring its ground forces up to an agreed strength of 30 divisions, reasoning that Nato could thus avoid having to resort to nuclear weapons in case of a Communist attack.

The North Atlantic Alliance now has about 29 fully equipped divisions and is pointing towards 21 or more by January 1.—AP.

Contempt

Albany, Georgia. A group of 74 hymn-singing Negroes knelt in prayer on the courthouse steps today to protest against the trial of 11 "Freedom Riders."

Police broke up the demonstration and a judge sentenced the leader to five days in jail for contempt of court.—UPI.

Closed

Santo Domingo. The U.S. closed its Consulate indefinitely today after a rock-throwing, anti-American demonstration. Crowds of youths shouted anti-U.S. slogans and showered a station wagon with six Consulate officers in it with a barrage of rocks. No one was hurt.—UPI.

Human rights

United Nations. The Federation of Malaya, together with Thailand and the Latin American nation of El Salvador, today called on the General Assembly to express grave concern at the "violation of fundamental human rights of the Tibetan people."—Reuters.

Uprisings

Mexico City. Scattered uprisings have broken out in Cuba during the past 24 hours, a group which claims to represent about 30,000 of the estimated 250,000 Cuban exiles said today.—AP.

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HERMES Baby portable

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CHOU THANKS BURMA FOR RICE



Tokyo, Dec. 14.
Burma had agreed to export 200,000 tons of rice to Communist China next year, Premier Chou En-lai said last night.

"We are very grateful for this," Mr. Chou added, the New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored here today said.—AP.

Fixed bases

Washington, Dec. 13.
The Defence Department announced today that it is conducting a programme for using railroad cars as missile launching platforms in favour of an increase in fixed underground missile bases.

Approximately \$100 million has been spent on the mobile railway programme for the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles.—UPI.

'Reprisals against Lutuli? certainly not...'

Johannesburg, Dec. 13.
Government officials today brushed aside suggestions that reprisals would be taken against Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Lutuli for his attack in Oslo on South Africa's racial policy.

A report that Mr. Lutuli might be arrested on his return tomorrow from Norway was derided by an official of the Information Ministry.

ANYTHING

"I don't see how anything can be held against Lutuli for his statements, as they were made in a foreign country," the official said.

"His official restrictions in South Africa make no provisions for this."

Other government sources said Mr. Lutuli's speech was "to be expected and certainly caused no surprise."

One source said the government "would have been surprised if he had not made any attack."—UPI.

U.S. to send small monkey into space

Cape Canaveral, Dec. 13.
A small monkey with a radio transmitter and biomedical sensors implanted in its body will be rocketed 800 miles into space within a few days, reliable sources reported today.

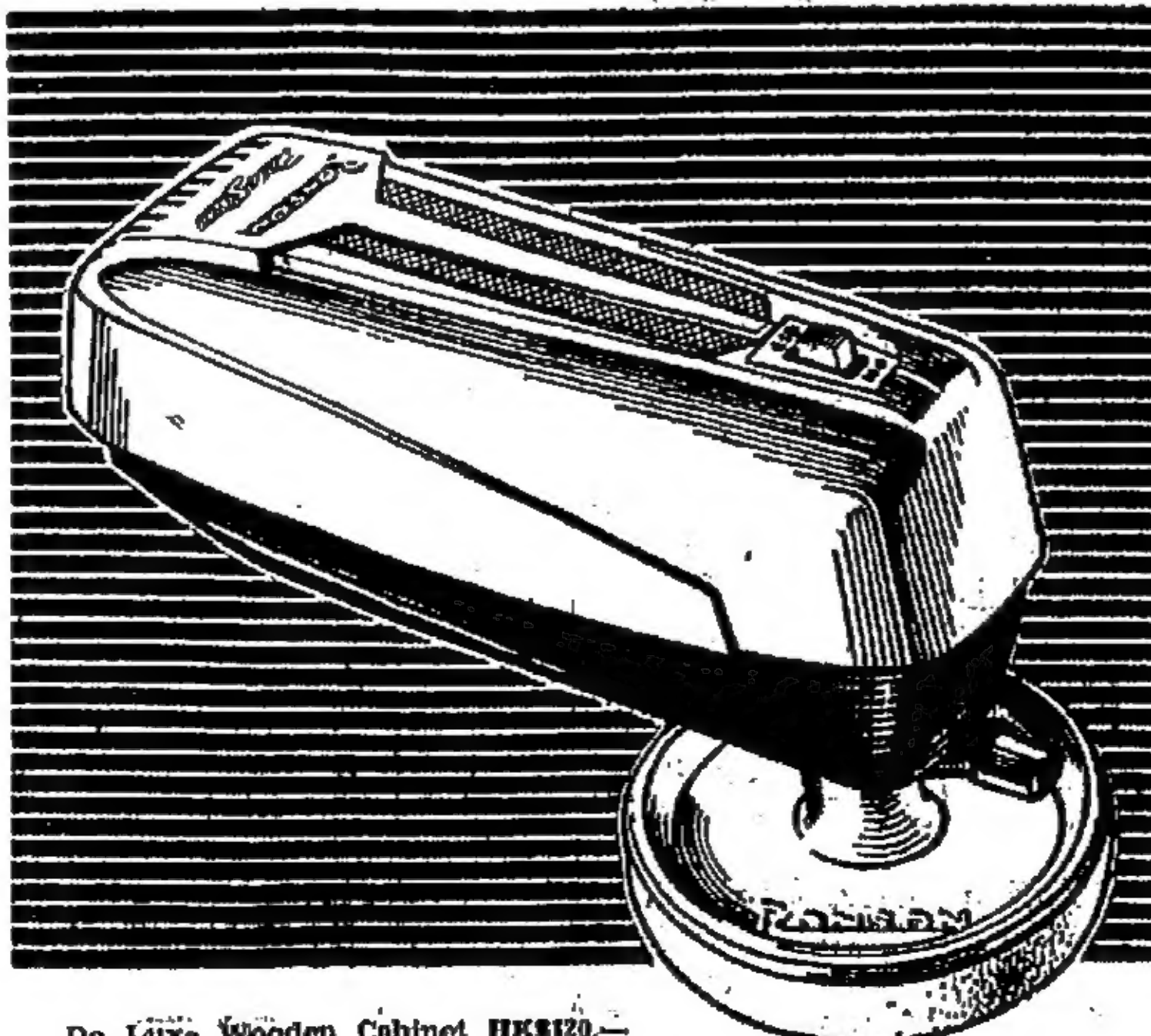
The experiment will help determine if implanted sensors can be useful to human space pilots. Such a system would eliminate uncomfortable and cumbersome wiring required for external sensors such as those worn by American astronauts Alan Shepard and Virgil Grissom.—AP.

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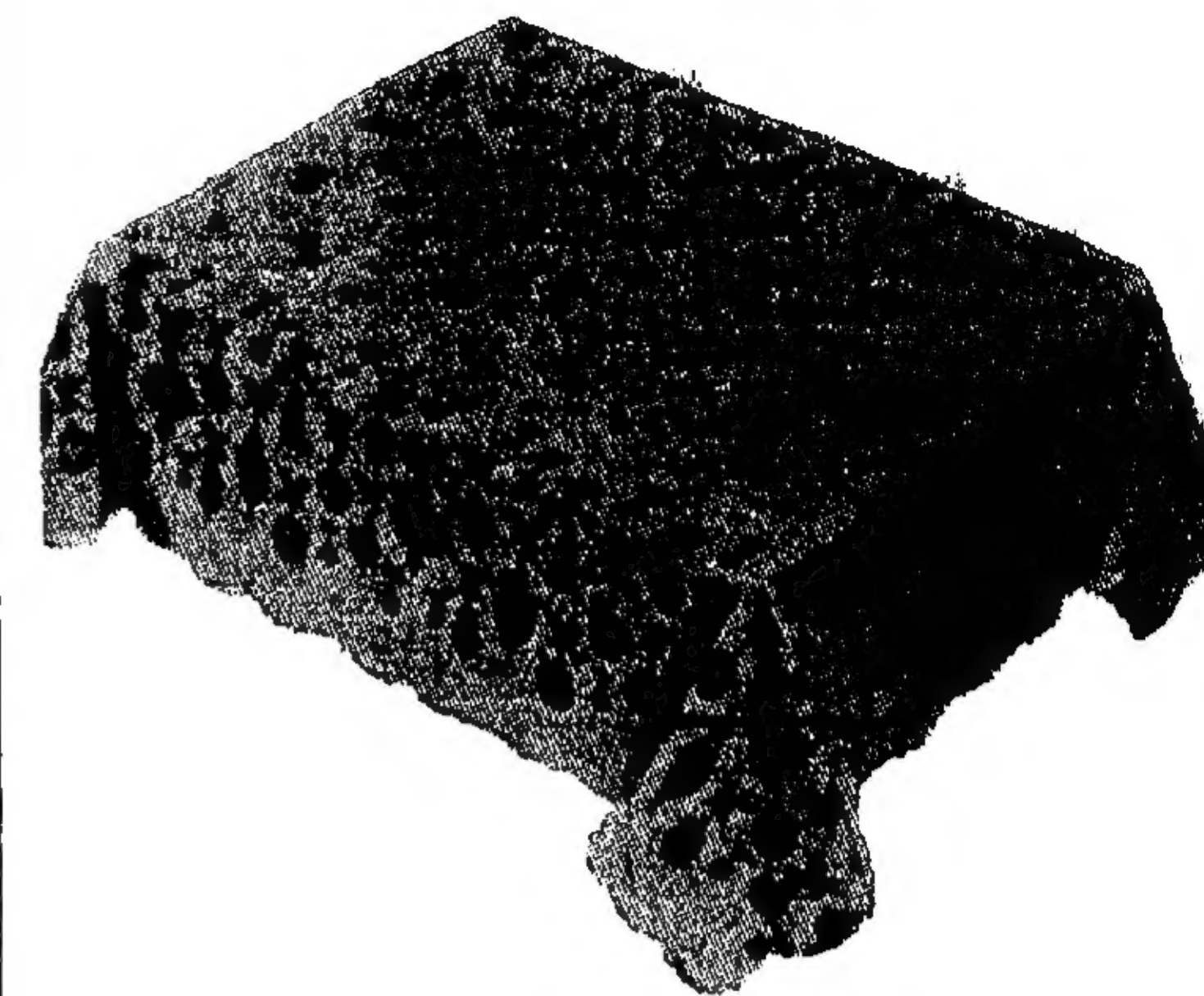
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12 " (candle ")	7.95
12 " (flower ")	9.95
35 " (" ")	22.50

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advertisements to the Secretary

subscriptions and newspaper

delivery enquiries to the

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

WONG: A memorial service for

the late Mr. Wong Yung Koo, who

beloved husband of Leung Chui

Moan, devoted father of Peter

Moan, William, Ernest, and

Paul, will be held between 3.30

p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, 16th

December, at the International Funeral

Home, 10, Queen's Road Central.

Funeral service will be held at 11.30

a.m. on Sunday, 17th December, at

St. Paul's Cathedral.

Burial will be at the same place.

Funeral charges, including

transportation, will be \$1,000.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM—101.5, AM—370m, 860kHz)

12 Noon: Short Stories, 12.15
p.m. Midday Prayers by Rev. Derek
Heid, 12.30 Radio Concert Hall, 1
p.m. Time Signal, News, 1.30
Modern Jazz by Ray Corduroy, 2
p.m. Women's World by Murray Beavall
and Thomas Stuart, 2.30 Band Box
We Live and Learn, 3.30 Five
Centuries of Dutch Music, 3.55
Weather, 4 p.m. Film: *Forty* by
Donkard (repeated), 4.30 Young Idea
by Pamela, 5 p.m. Time Signal, News
from Radio Australia, 5.10 Home
ward Round, 5.30 Portuguese Half
Hour by Don Carlos, 5.58 Wea-
ther, 6 p.m. Time Signal, News, 6.30
Interlude, 6.45 Britain Sings, 6.50
Landscape, 7 p.m. Colloquial Can-
tonguese by Radio (see Page 7), 7.45
The A-Z, 8 p.m. Weather, 7.55 Time
Signal, News, Commentary, 8.15
Today by Michael Page, 8.30
Square Island, 8.45 Hi-Fi Parade by
Square Island, 9.58 Weather, 9
p.m. Time Signal, News, News about
Britain, 9.15 Britain Trust—Chair-
man's Report, 9.45, Strictly
Instrumental, 10 p.m. New English Bible,
10.15 Cantata, Academia, 10.45
Drama, 11 p.m. News, 11.15 Wea-
ther, 11.30 Time Signal, Radio News,
11.45 Moonlight and Strings,
12.15 Midnight News, 12.30
News, 12.45 Time Signal, Close

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(196m, 1530kHz)

12 Noon: Lunchtime Rendez-
vous, 12.30 p.m. News and
Weather, 1.30 p.m. Lunchtime Ren-
dezvous, 2 p.m. Computer of the Day,
2.45 Interlude, 3 p.m. For the Ladies
by Mary Collins, 4 p.m. One Hundred
Voices, 4.10 Children's Corner with
Auntie Mary, 5 p.m. News and Weather,
5.10 Jan Goodwin, 5.30 Classical
Concert, 6 p.m. News, 6.10 Hongkong
Stock Exchange Closing Rates, Four
Lads, 6.45 News, 7 p.m. Opera-
tional, 7.15 News, 7.30 News, 7.45
Nick Kendall, 7.55 News and Wea-
ther, 8.15 Supperman, Episode 199,
8.30 Ray Martin and Hugh Burdett,
8.45 Match, 8.55 Home Racket, 9 p.m.
News, 9.15 National Hall Hour by Bob
William, 9.30 News and Weather,
9.45 News, 10 p.m. News, 10.15
Headlines, 10.30 News, 10.45
R15 Radio Report by John Wal-
ker, 10.58 Symphony Hall, 11 p.m. News
and Weather, 11.15 News, 11.30
Pleasant Engagement with
Kit Masters, 11.45 Radio Newswatch
and Weather, 12.15 News, 12.30
News, 12.45 News, 12.58
Headlines, 1.00 Close

REDIFUSION

12 Noon: Star Show (Re-

peated), 12.30 p.m. Local Gold
Radio, 1.30 p.m. Local Gold
Radio, 2 p.m. News and Weather, 2.30
Modern Jazz, 2.45 Melody Time,
3 p.m. News and Weather, 3.15
4.40 Children's Corner by Auntie
Mary, 5 p.m. News and Weather,
5.10 Jan Goodwin, 5.30 Classical
Concert, 6 p.m. News, 6.10 Hongkong
Stock Exchange Closing Rates, Four
Lads, 6.45 News, 7 p.m. Opera-
tional, 7.15 News, 7.30 News, 7.45
Nick Kendall, 7.55 News and Wea-
ther, 8.15 Supperman, Episode 199,
8.30 Ray Martin and Hugh Burdett,
8.45 Match, 8.55 Home Racket, 9 p.m.
News, 9.15 National Hall Hour by Bob
William, 9.30 News and Weather,
9.45 News, 10 p.m. News, 10.15
Headlines, 10.30 News, 10.45
R15 Radio Report by John Wal-
ker, 10.58 Symphony Hall, 11 p.m. News
and Weather, 11.15 News, 11.30
Pleasant Engagement with
Kit Masters, 11.45 Radio Newswatch
and Weather, 12.15 News, 12.30
News, 12.45 News, 12.58
Headlines, 1.00 Close

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KING'S · BROADWAY

TEL: 25313

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★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S THAT RED-HOT PICTURE ABOUT THAT NIGHT-TIME GIRL!



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



KING'S: Added Attraction. Appearing in person with their Spectacular Dances & Songs SABRINA and Miss Magen Kaye.

ROYAL & MAJESTIC

2ND BIG WEEK

NOW SHOWING THE 14TH DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ANOTHER HONGKONG CHAMPION!



NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION



Watch For The Grand Opening Date!

HOOVER GALA

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY

2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

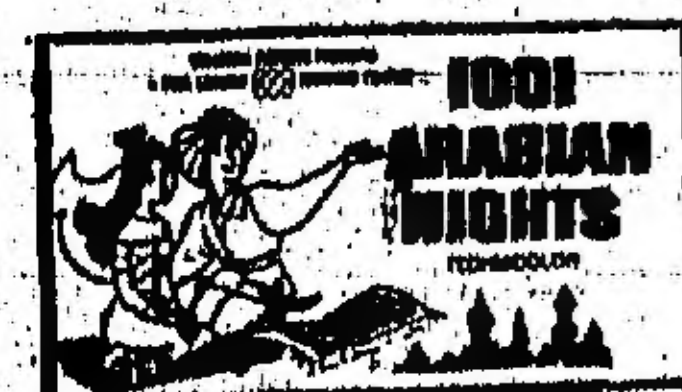
The Immortal Classic by Jane Austen



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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275 CHATHAM RD.

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Colourful Spectacles of Fun & Wonder!

Added: Academy-Award Winner "THE GOLDEN FISH"

THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB ASSOCIATION

Invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association, Headquarters - Training Centre, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, Hongkong.

Royal wedding in Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 13. Prince Friedrich Karl of Prussia and Lady Hermione Stuart, only daughter of the 19th Earl of Moray, were married here today in Berlin's first royal wedding since World War II.

Over 300 West Berliners, mostly middle-aged women, crowded into the picturesque Church of Saint Peter and Saint Paul at Nikolskoe in woods near the River Havel.

The 42-year-old bridegroom is a grand nephew of Kaiser Wilhelm I.—Reuter.

SLASHED MISTRESS WHO WOULDN'T GO BACK TO HIM

A man who slashed his former mistress on the face was this morning given the chance he asked for — but was also warned to leave her alone in future.

Judge K. R. Macfee, in binding over Lau Wah, 38, a ship's steward, in \$500 for three years told him in stern tones: "This is a very serious offence, and particularly obnoxious because you attacked a woman and slashed her face with a knife." The judge went on to say, however, that, after considering all the circumstances, he would give Lau the chance he asked for.

He then ordered him to pay the woman \$200 compensation. Lau of 30 Ha Heung-road, second floor, pleaded guilty to wounding Ngan Suk-wah on November 27 with intent to do her grievous bodily harm.

The judge went on to say, however, that, after considering all the circumstances, he would give Lau the chance he asked for.

In October last year the woman started working in ballroom, a dance hostess and did not see Lau until the night of the incident when he forced his way into her room in a Wanchai-road tenement.

After an argument they decided to go to a police station.

Cold-shoulder for Britain

* Continued from page 1

An AP report from Leopoldville said an all-out military initiative by the United Nations against Katanga forces appeared imminent today.

This was echoed by a statement by Mr Tshombe released in Brussels.

The statement added that Mr Tshombe had made his "final appeal to the free world."

Another Brussels report said the United Nations today bombed President Tshombe's residence in Elisabethville for the second day in succession.

The delegation said in the last 24 hours the U.N. offensive had taken the form of air raids against industrial installations in Katanga and mortar fire, at irregular intervals, in Elisabethville.

However, in Leopoldville, the United Nations spokesman claimed today that Katangese were mortaring their own positions in Elisabethville to create the impression of U.N. atrocities.

Mr Norman Ho, reading from a situation report from Elisabethville, categorically denied that the U.N. had been shelling the centre of Elisabethville.

All but one

The report said all but one U.N. mortar detachment had been out of range, and that one did not fire, anywhere near the indicated points such as President Tshombe's residence, a Catholic Church, or the Hotel Leopold II where international correspondents reside.

The spokesman charged Katanga with firing on these positions themselves and said the claims that the United Nations were responsible were "deliberate attempts to create atrocity stories."

"The United Nations are still operating on the fringes of the city in the interest of the civilian population," he added.

A London report says — Conservative "rebels" opposing the British Government's bombs-for-the-Congo promise were today urging Mr Harold Macmillan to go farther than call for a Katanga ceasefire.

Political sources said the right-wing Conservative critics claimed that if Britain failed in her appeal to the United Nations for an immediate ceasefire in Katanga, she should withdraw her £50,000-a-week contribution to the U.N. Congo force. — AJP Agencies.

HERE TO BUY FURNITURE



The owner of one of America's largest restaurants, Arnaud's of New Orleans, is in Hong-kong looking for furniture to decorate a new Orient Room, and for new ideas to add to the menu.

She is Mrs Germain Cazenave Wells, sole proprietress and manageress of a restaurant that occupies an entire city block and which serves as many as 2,000 meals at one sitting.

The restaurant was founded by Mrs. Wells' father, "Count" Arnaud Cazenave, a Frenchman.

Mrs Wells goes on a trip abroad every year to collect new recipes.

She has found the Cantonese corn soup with crab meat "extremely tasty" and when she returns she will add this to her menu.

This is her first trip to Hong-kong.

Princes allowed to bring along escort troops

Vientiane, Dec. 13. The Laotian Government announced today that it had agreed that neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and Pathet Lao Prince Souphanouvong each may be accompanied by 110 escort troops and 30 civilians when they visit Vientiane.

Considerable Western diplomatic pressure reportedly has been applied on the Royal Government to accept Souvanna's security terms so as to expedite the meeting of three princes here.

General Phoumi Nosavan told newsmen "we accept all conditions proposed by Prince Souvanna Phouma."

The Government's final yielding on the escort issue was seen as a major breakthrough after several weeks of message exchanges and quarrelling on security.—AP.

Churchill in London

London, Dec. 13. Sir Winston Churchill returned to London by plane today after a 10-day holiday at Monte Carlo.—AP.

Gift for Margaret

London, Dec. 13. Princess Margaret and her husband the Earl of Snowdon have received a wedding gift from the people of New Zealand — two silver models of Kiwis, New Zealand native birds.—China Mail Special.

LEE-PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY!

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



James Bond

DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

LOCKED ALONE IN HIS ROOM THAT NIGHT, BOND WORKED FOR AN HOUR, CLOTH-TYPING ON A SINGLE SHEET OF PAPER...

Only the details of Operation Grand Slam...

Sole Agent: SHEWAN TOMES

Addressed to: Felix Leiter, my old comrade in arms, at Pinkerton's, New York. Am I to hell the night gets it?

Fine-ol' I need now is... somewhere to leave this where Goldfinger's mob won't find it, and some well-placed citizens will?

Fly Canadian Pacific 'White Empress' Jets

...The only way to fly

QUEEN'S ROYAL STATE

3 Theatres Showing Simultaneously

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



NEXT ATTRACTION

An Outstanding Picture! Magnificently Produced!

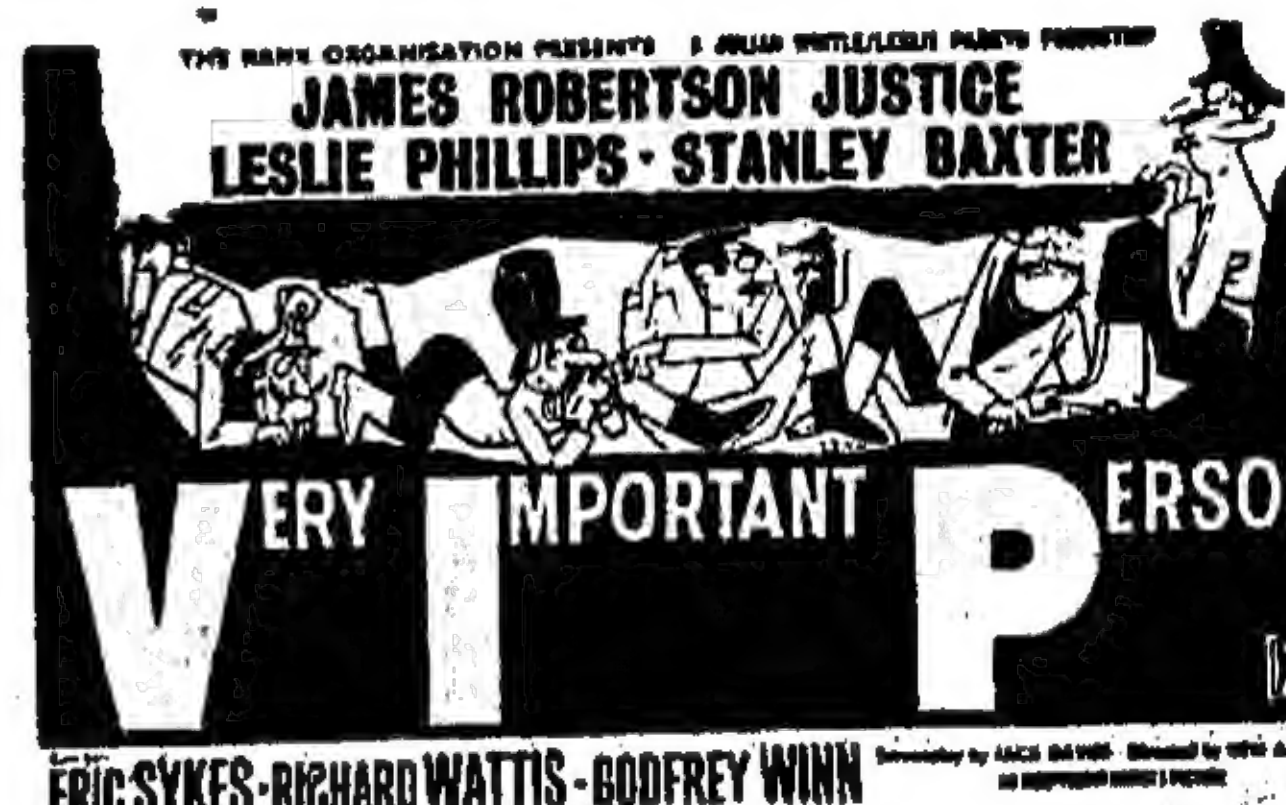


ASTOR · Capitol

HELD OVER LAST 4 SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

A WONDERFUL SUSPENSE COMEDY SET IN A PRISONER-OF-WAR CAMP IN GERMANY!



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

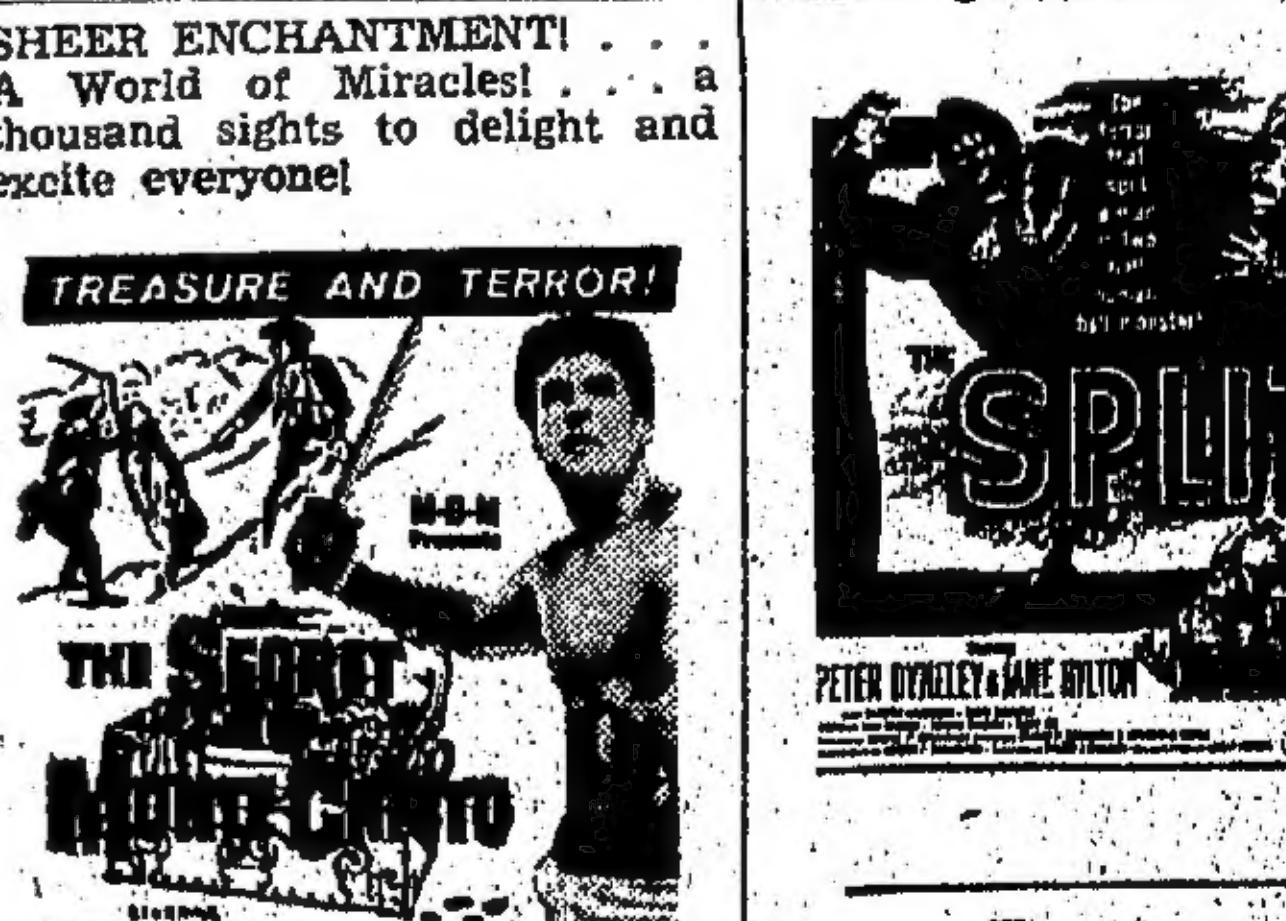
A DRAMA OF SPECTACLE AND SUSPENSE WITH INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS BACKGROUND! GERHARD REIDMANN • MARGIT NUNKE in



ORIENTAL RITZ

TEL: 764907 TEL: 50100

To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



To-morrow "THE NAKED MIRROR"

THE RIDDLE OF THE WRECKED GALLEON



Hauling aboard a rusty old cannon retrieved from the mysterious galleon.

The author and his colleague Marx, having abandoned salvage work on the wreck of the Matanceros, are obsessed with the riddle of its identity. From it they harvested a rich haul of treasure in the form of pewter plates, bottles, artifacts, crucifixes, cannon, etc., none of which established beyond doubt the origin of the wreck.

OF THE HUNDREDS OF SHIPS that sailed the Indies in the period 1733-40 one was wrecked on Punta Matanceros. But which one? That was the question we were determined to answer. In time, hundreds of experts in the United States, Mexico, England, France, Holland, Germany and Spain would join in our hunt, which was almost like looking for a needle in a haystack. The search would lead us down many obscure and fascinating byways of history.

We began by ruling out certain possibilities. For example, we did not believe our ship was a pirate vessel. From the massive anchors and large number of cannons we knew she was much larger than most light, swift pirate ships.

We then ruled out men-of-war and guardacostas. Such ships, armed with as many as 60 cannons, or more, and carrying a large crew to man the ordnance, were unable to ship a large cargo of trade goods.

After careful analysis, we returned to the conclusion we had reached after our first, cursory search of the wreck. She was, we believed, a huge merchantman armed with about 20 cannons. The cargo led us to believe she was English.

As time went on, the research into this vessel's history grew tremendously complex, and I was not able to devote the proper time to it.

Records

Bob Marx, who was more anxious than any of us to learn the ship's identity, flew to Washington and in co-operation with the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress spent several months intensively searching the available records. During this period he read more than 200 books in the Library of Congress covering every conceivable related subject.

We had long held the view that our lopsided bottles were English. Everything about them smacked of old England.

However, after a careful search of the books on the history of bottles and glass, Marx reported that this was not necessarily so.

A great number of German manufacturers had produced

CONCLUDING DIVING FOR PLEASURE AND TREASURE

by
**CLAY
BLAIR (jun.)**

products identical with the bottles, recovered from the wreck. In fact, during 1740, bottles identical with ours were even manufactured in New Jersey, by a German immigrant named Wistar. (His bottles, widely admired, were known as Wistarberg bottles.)

This new conclusion prompted an exhaustive effort to learn more about the specific objects we recovered. We were soon to learn that such information is very hard to come by.

Turning to the religious artifacts, we consulted with Catholic religious authorities, including Father Daniel Power, a Jesuit priest at Georgetown University, Father Lino Canedo at the Franciscan Institute for Latin American Studies, and Father Charles Auth at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington.

These three men identified the saints on the various medals and helped us with the Latin, Greek, Italian, and Spanish abbreviations. But none of the medallions gave any clue to the date or nationality of the wreck. Marx then resolved the mystery of the double-transom "Cross of Lorraine."

Searching through dozens of books on crosses in the Library of Congress, he found a photograph of a double-transom cross identical with ours. Everything matched, including the figure of Christ and the Virgin Mary.

It was not a "Cross of Lorraine" but a "Cross of Caravaca," manufactured in a small town in south-eastern Spain. Caravaca. The cross is modelled

after a large one of the same shape in the cathedral of Caravaca. It was specially esteemed by Spanish seamen because it was thought to help them predict winds.

The Caravaca cross was the first item we discovered definitely to have been manufactured in Spain. Since the material, workmanship, and figures on the smaller crosses (including the St Thomas cross) were similar, we concluded that all the crosses had been made by the same manufacturer, in Caravaca.

Even so, we still stubbornly clung to the view that the ship was English.

Reward

I wrote to a friend, Charles Stutton, who was an editor of the London Daily Mail.

I proposed that Stutton take all our clues and publish them in his newspaper, offering a reward to the person who solved the mystery of this important English loss.

Stutton, thinking this would hold vast appeal for his maritime-minded English readers, gave the story a large spread in two instalments, offering £100 (£200) reward, two months' salary for a retired officer, for any information. The Daily Mail was deluged with letters.

But while there was much information in the letters that led us nowhere, most of the Daily Mail readers doubted the ship

was English because of the large quantity of crucifixes on board. Obsessed by the mystery, Marx and I pushed on, checking every source we could for shipping losses in the area.

With our growing knowledge, at long last, we began seriously to question our conclusion that the ship was English. By then we had thoroughly studied the political climate in the Indies during the period in view of the war between Spain and England in 1740. It seemed highly unlikely, as the Daily Mail contestants had stressed, that an English trading ship would be bound directly for a Spanish port.

We estimated that we had raised a total of about 5,000 crosses.

We knew that there were still thousands on the bottom. By extrapolation, we conservatively calculated that the ship must have carried a total of 50,000 crucifixes. What English trader could hope to dispose of such a number in a fleeting, clandestine trade in an unguarded Spanish port?

Spanish?

After a very careful reappraisal of the existing facts, we reached the conclusion that only a small fraction of the ship's cargo was, without question, English. The bulk of it could have been manufactured in any country.

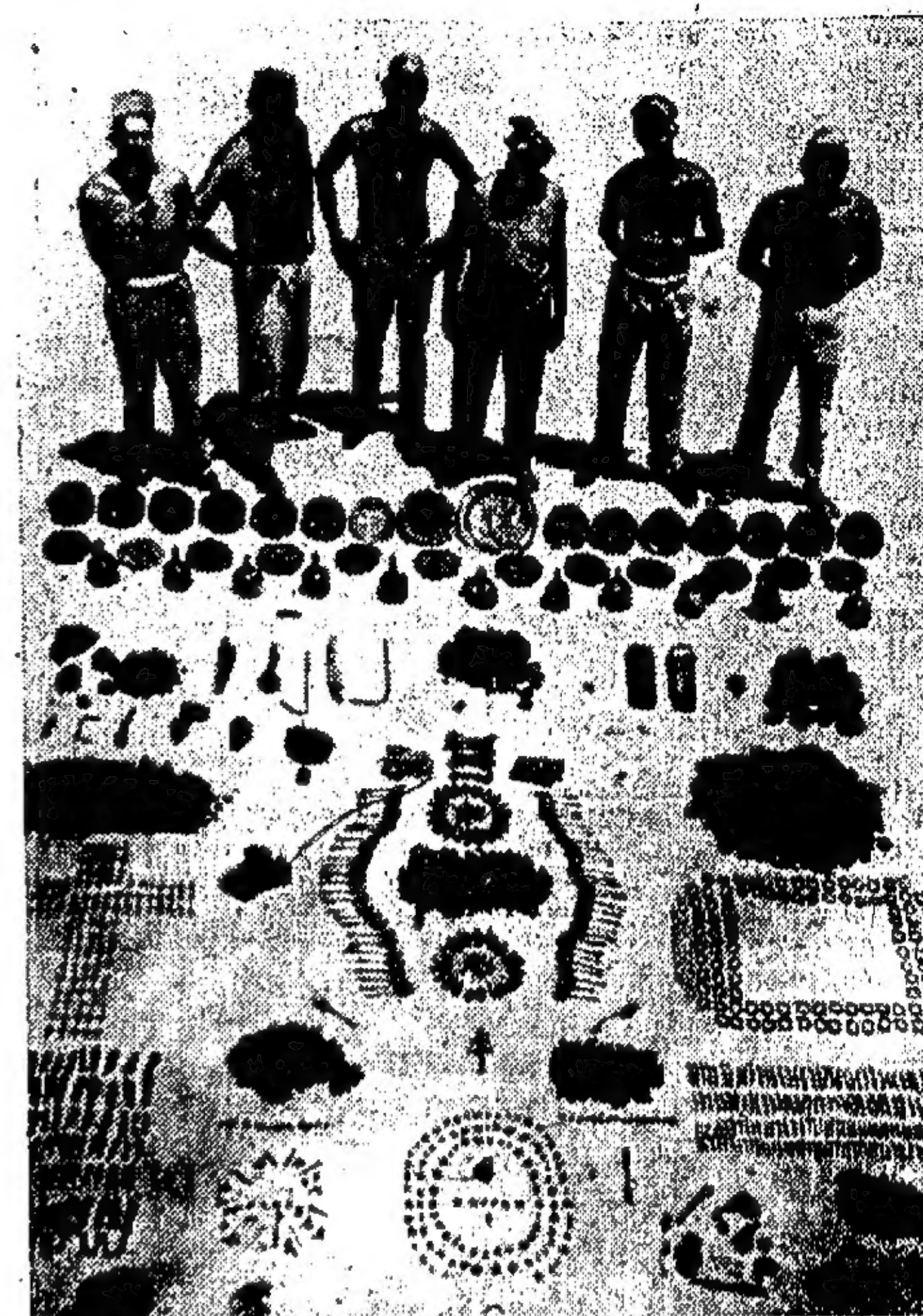
The number and variety of crucifixes, knives, talismans, the proximity of Nîmes to Spain, the cannons and anchors, the geographical location of the wreck, and the absence of any major loss in English shipping records for the period and place, indicated to us a ship of Spanish registry.

The more we discussed it, the more firmly we believed the wreck to be Spanish, possibly a prize taken from some West Indian port by Admiral Vernon in 1740.

One day Bob Marx turned to some extracts from "La Graceta de Mexico," a daily newspaper published in Mexico City, which were on file in the Franciscan Institute for Latin American Studies. Thumbing through the extracts for February, 1738, Marx, scarcely believing his eyes, spotted a Spanish ship named El Matancero. The ship, a Spanish merchantman had been in the Veracruz trade about the time of our wreck.

According to the Book of Registers, El Matancero got under way and departed Cadiz — alone — on November 30, 1740.

She is not shown as having arrived in Vera Cruz, or returning to the Indies again. Most



The top picture shows the author holding a collection of the oddly shaped wine bottles brought up from the wrecked galleon. Below: Some of the 12,000 items the divers found. These included plates, coins, crucifixes, medals, spoons and buckles.

ships that were lost were so noted in the Book of Registers. But perhaps in the drama of larger events—the invasion of Italy, the war in the Indies—the fate of El Matancero was overlooked by the harassed book-keepers.

It may be stretching the facts somewhat, but we like to believe that El Matancero, the stubborn ship that still refuses obscurity, represents the last of a great era.

She was, first, a member of the last of the big Spanish pleasure fleets. When they col-

lapsed in the face of Admiral Vernon, El Matancero hung on desperately, making one final try alone.

She carried no treasure, as such. But if our premise is accepted, then her story — as much of it as we have been able to bring to light — and our work — especially our pioneering labour in the field of marine archaeology — take on significance that to us is more valuable than the gold doubloons we had sought.

Well, almost.

HENNESSY

COGNAC BRANDIES
HAVE THE EXTRA
QUALITY THAT
COMES FROM
LONG MATURING

★★★ over 3 years old
V.O. over 15 years old
V.S.O.P. over 25 years old
X.O. over 45 years old
EXTRA over 75 years old



Sole Agents:

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

They've struck OIL... OIL... OIL

THE Union Oil Development Corp. this week announced an oil flow at the A. O. G. Moonie No. 1 well about 200 miles west of Brisbane, and in a 74-minute drill stem test of the bore, it showed a mixture of 48 gravity black crude oil and water flowing at the rate of 500 barrels a day.

At least half the flow was oil. The company now plans to continue drilling from its present level of 5,925 feet to examine possibilities below 6,800 feet. This will take several weeks.

Senator Spooner, Minister for National Development said the strike was the first in Australia of crude oil with refining possibilities, and the Commonwealth Government had spent more than £1 million in the last three years subsidising oil search in Queensland.

Shutes rose sharply when the flow was announced, reaching 30/- during the day, but subsided to 20/- at the close, representing a net gain of 8/8.

Exports during November were worth £101.9 million and the big increase in this cheque was partly due to a rise in the price of wool and good shipments of wool and wheat.

This is only the second time that Australia's exports have topped the £100 million mark in a month.

★ ★ ★

In a new venture this year almost 200 people will man 40 cruisers for a "Carols by Cruiser" night on Sydney Harbour on Sunday, December 17.

Sixty members of Police Boys Club Chorus, musicians, and members of the Royal Motor Yacht Club of New South Wales will take part in the two-hour procession which will circle Rose Bay, then go up the Harbour to Farm Cove and back to Rose Bay.

All the boats will carry fairy lights and will travel about 100 yards from the shore, close enough for the people on the foreshore to hear the carols. Twenty of the cruisers are 30 feet in length, others are 50, 60, and 70 feet.

★ ★ ★ OVERSEAS TRADE

Australia had its best overseas trading month in November for four and a half years with a trading surplus of £31.9 million, which made it the largest surplus since March 1957 when the figure was £30.9 million.

Miss Joan Sutherland, one of the greatest singers Australia has ever produced will return home in June of next year for the first time in 11 years, and it is ironic that for most Australians it will be their first chance to see and hear in the flesh the prima donna who recently received 21 curtain calls at her debut

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH



JOAN SUTHERLAND

at the New York Opera House.

It is not yet known whether she will return later to sing at the opening of the Sydney Opera House. Her engagements are fully booked for 1962 and part of 1963 and there are many complex problems which make it impossible to say when the Opera House will be finished.

This doubt is spoiling Sydney's chances of getting world celebrities for the occasion, including Miss Sutherland.

With the great singer on her concert tour, the Commonwealth wealth will be her husband, Richard Bonington, one of the two men who have played Sutherland to her. Talley and the other, Italian conductor, Franco Zeffirelli, the picture.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

AQUARIUS (31 January 21 February 19) Don't begrudge an unexpected expense incurred by a member of your family who has often made sacrifices on your behalf.

PISCES (15 February 20 March 20) Avoid talking too freely to a person who owes you no loyalty and might easily betray your confidence.

ARIES (12 March 21 April 19) You have acquired a great many friends in the past and this should not be a daily about-face on your part.

TAURUS (21 April 20 May 20) Your relationship with a more experienced person should bring richer results than you are likely to achieve on your own.

GEMINI (21 May 21 June 21) Your sense of duty inclines you to assume responsibilities which are not really expected of you.

CANCER (21 June 22 July 21) Your critical attitude may discourage a younger person from pursuing a course which has some chance of success.

LEO (23 July 22 August 23) An achievement which seems trifling to you may be a big

significant step in the development of your career.

VIRGO (23 August 22 September 22) Although you feel bound to deny rumors circulating about you, you are forced to admit that they have some substance.

LIBRA (23 September 22 October 22) You will have only yourself to blame for the serious situation at the present time if you do not make a full effort.

CORPIO (23 October 22 November 21) Make a full effort to get your work done, for you are likely to be disappointed if you do not.

SAGITTARIUS (22 November 21 December 21) Be sure to be provoked and angry, for your temper is a weapon which you can use with great effect.

CAPRICORN (22 December 21 January 20) Think of your work and undertake a great deal of it, for you are likely to demand a great deal.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER 7. The better you know your lucky number, the more you will be able to use it to your advantage. Add the total to the number of the 7 days of the week.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Whoa's Woes

—He Keeps Hearing The Sound Of Horses—
By MAX TRELL

"It's a funny thing," said Knarf, the Hobby Horse, to his friend, Hanid, the Shadow Children, with the Turned-Around Name. "That every time I get near this open window and listen and listen... and listen with all my might..."

Knarf and Hanid waited for Whoa, the Hobby Horse, to finish telling them what he heard after all his listening, but Whoa, the Hobby Horse, remained silent.

Said nothing

He rocked up and down a bit but he said nothing.

Finally Knarf said, "But what do you hear when you listen so much?"

Whoa, the Hobby Horse, shook his head.

"I guess I must be wrong," he said.

Hanid went over and put her arms around Whoa's wooden neck.

"Please, dear," she said in her gentlest voice, "tell us what you think you hear. We won't laugh at you, will we, Knarf?"

"Of course not," said Knarf.

Looked at faces

Whoa, the Hobby Horse, looked from Knarf's face to Hanid's face and back again. Evidently he was satisfied that his two friends were not going to laugh at him for he said:

"Well, I hear the sound of Horses. I hear them prancing and racing. I hear them neighing and pawing the ground. I know you think I'm foolish, but I'm sure I hear the sound of lots of Horses."

Knarf and Hanid didn't laugh. Instead, they went to the window. They listened. They couldn't hear anything, neither the sound of prancing, nor racing, nor neighing nor the sound of Horses' hoofs pawing the ground.

It's the park

"Why, that's the park over there," said Hanid. "There are some riding Horses on the other side. But they hardly make any sound at all. I'm sure you can't hear them."

"I don't mean them at all," said Whoa, the Hobby Horse. "And sometimes," he went on, "I can hear music. The Horses that I hear seem to be racing round and round to the sound of music."

This time Knarf and Hanid really thought they would start to laugh. For how could anyone hear Horses racing round and round to the sound of music?

"I only wish," said Whoa, the Hobby Horse, "that I could go to the park and look for myself. I wonder," he added, "if you would do me a favour?"

"Of course we would," said Hanid.

"Of course," said Knarf. "What do you want us to do?"

"I wish," said Whoa, the Hobby Horse, "that the next



Hobby Horse looked from Knarf's to Hanid's face.

time you go down to the park you look right in that spot there among all the trees on the near side of the pond and see if you can find some Horses who are racing around and prancing and neighing to the sound of music."

Looked around

Knarf and Hanid went to the park the next morning. They looked in the place among the trees on the near side of the pond.

"Well," said Whoa, the Hobby Horse, when they returned later, "I don't suppose you found any Horses, did you? I was very foolish to think that I heard them last night."

"Oh no, you were right!" exclaimed Hanid.

Whoa, the Hobby Horse, looked astonished and delighted at the same time.

"You found them?" Horses' Racing round and round? With music?" he asked.

"Yes," said Hanid. "We did."

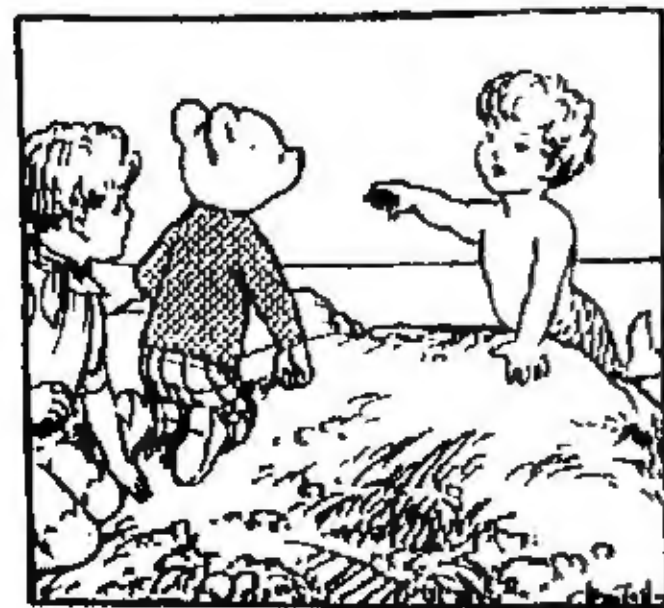
Beautiful Horses

"What beautiful Horses they are!" cried Knarf. "Some of them are gold! Some of them are silver! Some of them have wings!"

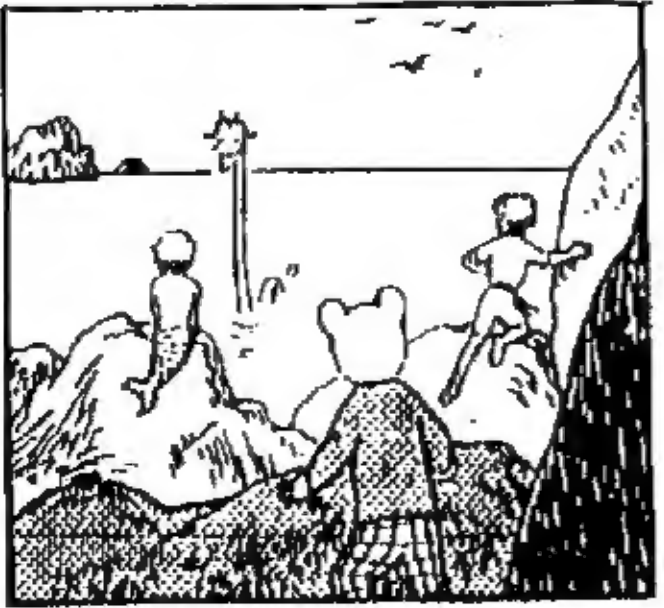
"It's a merry-go-round!" said Hanid.

"My-oh-my-oh-my-oh-my!" said Whoa, the Hobby Horse. "And that's all he could say, which, come to think of it, is a lot for a Hobby Horse to say in any case."

Rupert and the Popweed—38



Seeing that Rupert seems friendly with these queer creatures the boy edges nearer. "I still don't know why I was brought here," says Rupert to the Merboy, "and I've no idea what else you've fixed up, but if it means leaving this island I do hope you



can take Jon and save his little boat, although he has lost his ears." "You're making things difficult for us. I didn't bargain for that boy," says the Merboy. "However, we'll try." And he calls the Seagull to see what can be done for them.

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VERONICA PAPWORTH

Would YOU pass as a tycoon's wife?

This is what it means to be the woman behind a man determined to get to the top

JUST how important is the wife behind any ambitious British business man eager for promotion? In America, one gathers, few men merit serious consideration for so much as a junior directorship until the little woman gets the absolute OKAY from the firm's professional advisers.

Inexpertise with a paralytic over-indulgence in "Search on the rocks"—a tendency to lurch on the edge of the knife of death on many a husband's advance.

It is a fact that the wife of a successful business man is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman. She is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman. She is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman.



Inexpertise with asparagus.

All-important

It is a fact that the wife of a successful business man is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman. She is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman. She is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman.

Invitation

"She dropped up in every other sentence. So I invited them to dine alone with me. I pretended to deal with her."

Gambits

I asked him if he would like to have a game of bridge. He said he would like to have a game of bridge. He said he would like to have a game of bridge.

He has two chairs apart from his own. One facing the light and one turned away from it. The choice is left open and noticed.

Preliminary conversational skirmishing might include a reference to the weather. Cigarettes are offered. "After which I generally take the initiative."

I asked him if he would like to have a game of bridge. He said he would like to have a game of bridge. He said he would like to have a game of bridge.

"Then," said I, coming up with the All-Important Question, "How, when and where do you meet her?"

"I don't—except under very special circumstances. I am



I'd have told him a thing or two.

It is a fact that the wife of a successful business man is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman. She is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman. She is often a woman who is not only a good housewife but also a good businesswoman.

The skids

"Yet food and drink are the kids under so many big business deals. And pretty, witty women are complementary to any luncheon or dinner party."

"A man who refuses, strong drink who takes a firm stand — is so much more interesting than one who weakens later."

"So much depends on it," he tells me why he needs it.

"We're getting away from wives," I warned him.

Then, as the waiter served our coffee, the high-powered adviser, prodding the starched white tablecloth with the sharp end of his spoon, dug deep into the heart of the matter.

"What every ambitious man determined to reach the TOP must have is an utterly uncomplaining woman at home to

hold his ego nine-tenths of the time, and to administer an occasional, deflationary pin prick.

"To run his house efficiently. To care for his children. To achieve him of every outside responsibility. And that is all."

"Why?"

"Because men cannot succeed in two careers at once. It is EITHER the wife-and-the-family OR the first million. This is brutal, but it is true. Pay no attention to talk of sport and how much golf, for example, may count in business. Holidays also go by the board.

"All a man's energies must be directed to attaining that first million."

"After which..." I prompted.

"Why then, inevitably, the business that has drained so much of his life and strength is the one thing he loves with all his heart."

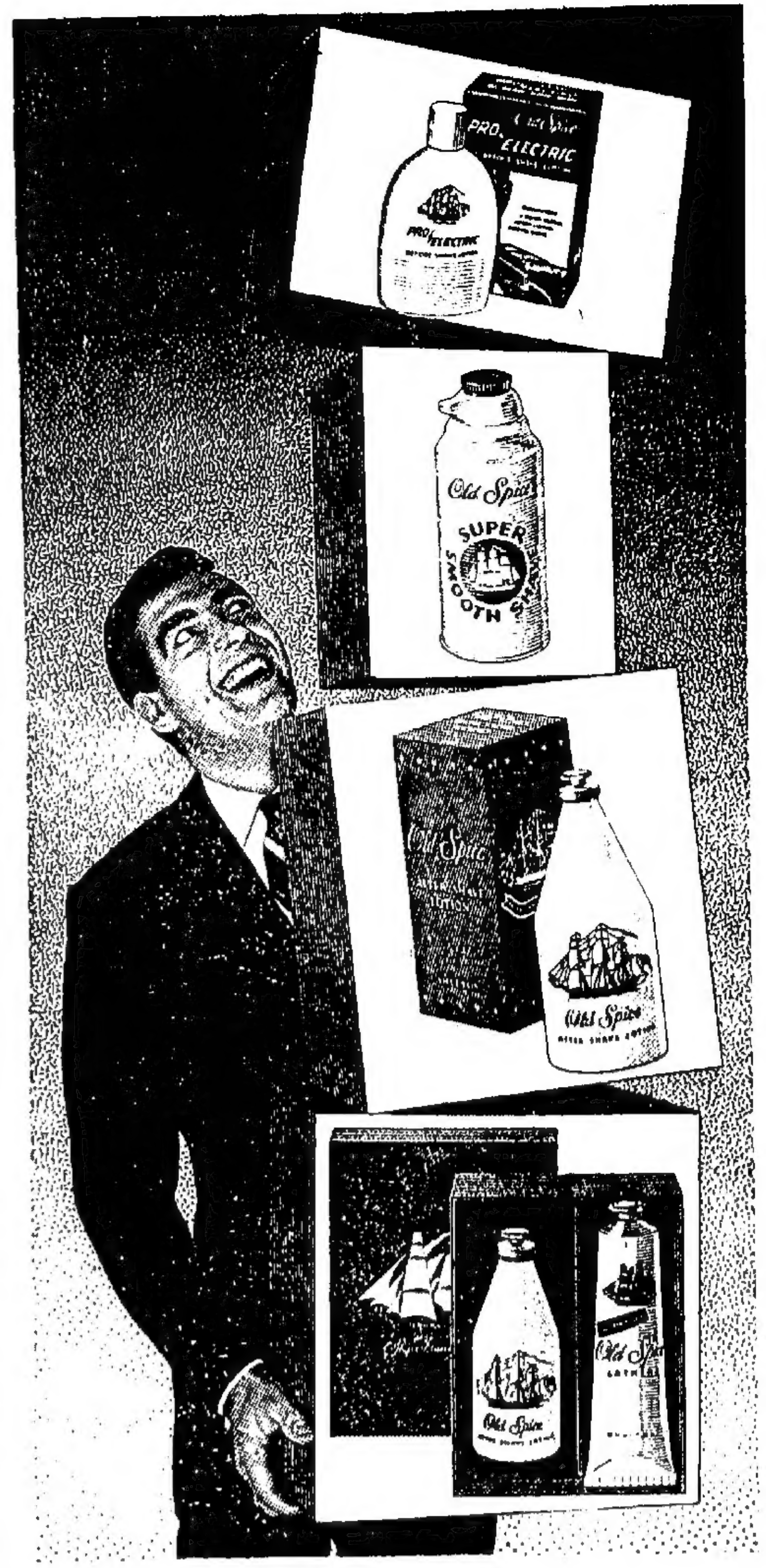
"Interesting chap, isn't he?" said our mutual friend as he helped me into my overcoat.

"Gave me something to think about, eh?"

"I'm not thinking — I'm thanking," I told him.

"Thanking God I'll never meet the toughness that awaits a tycoon's wife at the TOP."

—(London Express Service)



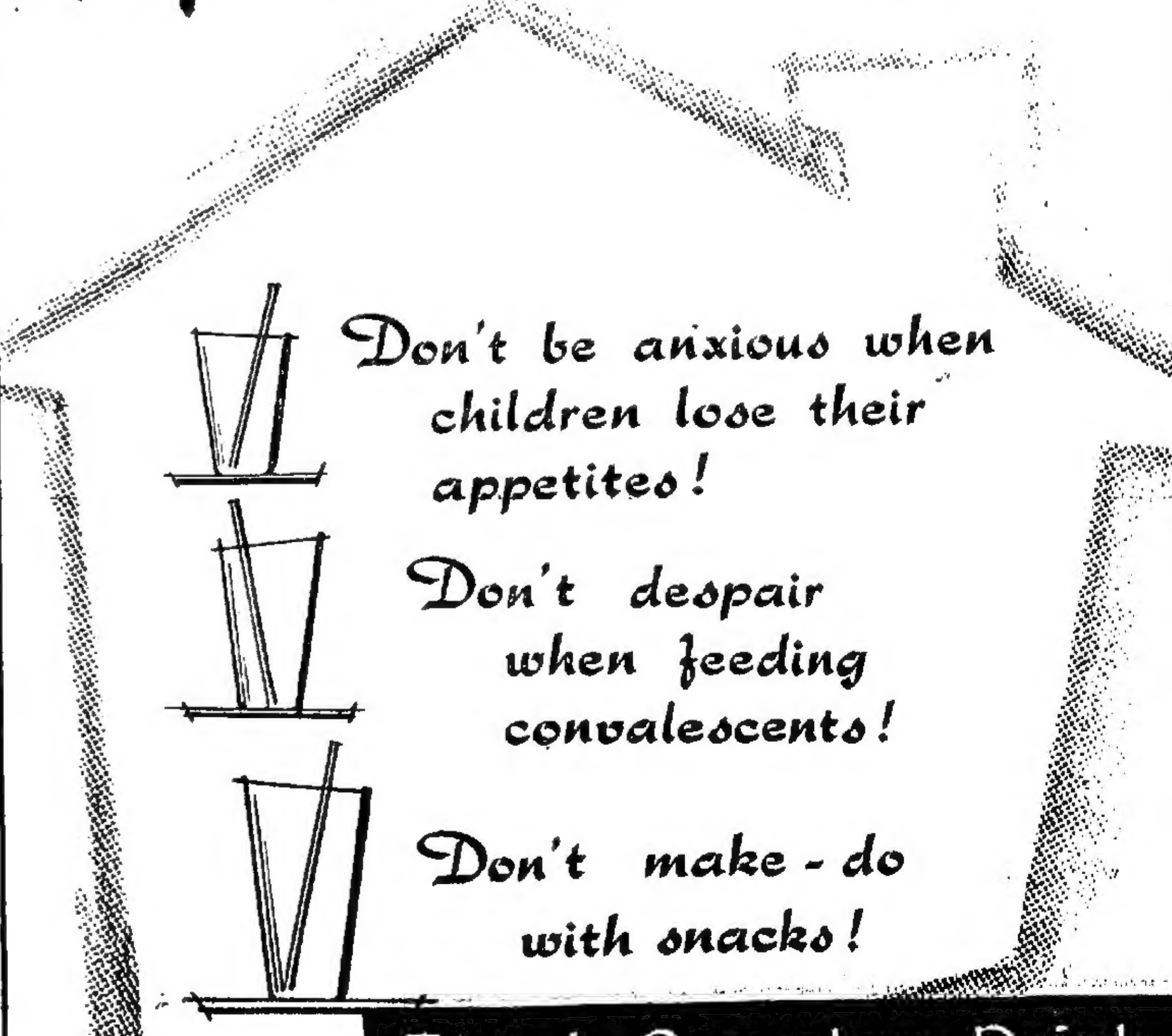
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Shown here — Old Spice Pro-Electric, Super Smooth Shave, After Shave Lotion, and one of the many attractive gift sets. Other single items also available.

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Don't despair when feeding convalescents!

Don't make - do with snacks!

Try A Complan Drink

It is the new way to take nourishment, and each Complan drink gives you 250 calories, balanced amounts of all the foods needed for good health.

COMPLAN is a GLAXO PRODUCT, and tins (1 lb. and 7 lb.) may be obtained from all pharmacies and leading provision stores. P.S. Complan, made into a drink with your choice of flavour, is available at all Dairy Farm's Restaurants and Soda Fountains.

REAL MADRID BEATEN BY MANCHESTER U.

Manchester, Dec. 13.
Manchester United beat Real Madrid 3-1 in a soccer match here today.
The English First Division League side led 2-1 at half-time.

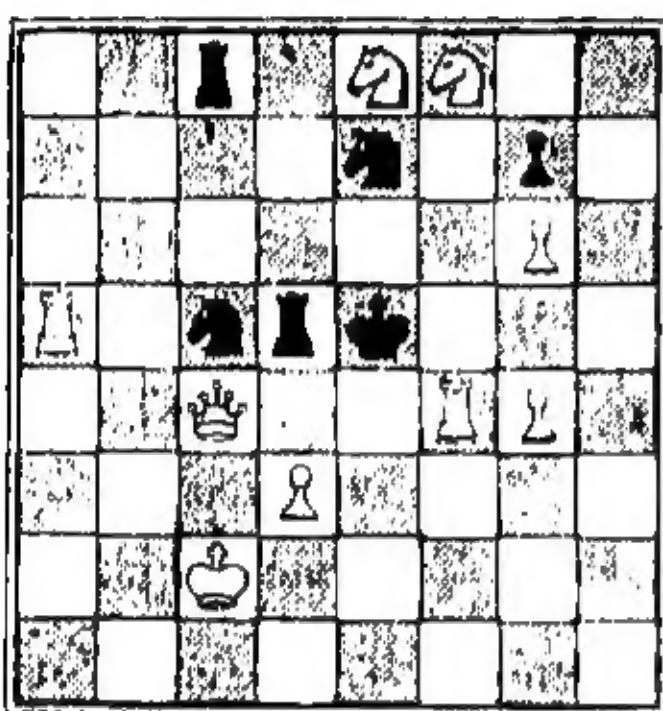
This was the first time Manchester United had beaten Real Madrid in the six times they have met.
Playing far above their recent Football League form (they are at present third from the bottom of the First Division), United laid the foundation of their victory with a fast moving first-half display.

SCOTTISH CUP RESULTS

Thrilling match
Phillips (Chennai) goal. Manchester United beat Real Madrid 3-1 in a soccer match here today.
The English First Division League side led 2-1 at half-time.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by Bottacchi (Western Daily Mercury, 1919). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution: No. 6151: 1R-2f, Q-K1, 2B-Q51, QxR: 3Q-B8ch, Q-K1, 4QxQch, KxQ, 5RxB and wins.

Wednesday in Fairs Cup quarter-finals

England's First Division football club, Sheffield Wednesday, qualified for the quarter-finals of the European Fairs Cup today.

ANOTHER DRAWN TEST India score 253 for three on lifeless wicket after winning the toss

New Delhi, Dec. 13.

The third Test match between India and England seems likely to follow the pattern of the other two, with plenty of runs and few wickets.

On another pitch devoid of pace India took advantage of winning the toss and by the close on the first day had reached 253 for the loss of only three wickets, with M. L. Jaisimha, a 22-year-old all-rounder, scoring his maiden Test century, and Vijay Manjrekar playing another big innings.

Opening batsman Jaisimha hit 127 and Manjrekar was 61 not out at the close of play.

There seems little to prevent India reaching a total in the region of 500, which would leave England little alternative than to play for safety, with another draw resulting.

Used seven bowlers

England's opening bowler, David Smith and Barry Knight did a useful job of keeping the scoring rate down. Smith was the better of the two, always looking more likely to take a wicket.

David Allen was a steady bowler, but his off-spinners, but Bob Barber, had his usual frustrations, in having chance, missed off him and also being punished by the batsmen.

Jaisimha has shown willingness in the two previous Tests to adopt an aggressive role, but has generally kept himself in check, feeling that this was expected of him as an opener.

Fastest century

For time he gave his power for strokes full run with the result that he hit the fastest century of the series, reaching his hundred in 190 minutes, and gave the 55,000 crowd plenty of entertainment.

He drove the Surrey pair, Tony Lock and Ken Barrington, each for a six and there were also 14 fours in his 127 scored out of 199 in 250 minutes.

He and Manjrekar are equalling Barrington in their consistency. In four innings Jaisimha has never been under 50, hitting 304 runs for an average of 76. Including this not out 81 Manjrekar has hit 309 runs for an average of 103. He has also never been under 50.

Manjrekar, who is usually a good starter, began shakily today and was unable to time the ball properly for a long time, but later in his innings he produced a full array of well-timed drives and sweeps.

Pataudi out

Nari Contractor is still unable to get across the batsmen. He defence is always sound, but he gets himself out when attacking, such. Still he showed an opening stand of 121, although contributing only 39 himself.

The bowlers of England in the first Test, followed in order. He quickly took two four runs and scored on 13 for 40 minutes, and was then out.

It is just as well for England that the weather here is cool. There is still plenty of running to be in the field tomorrow.

Scoreboard

India—First Innings
M. L. Jaisimha, c and b D. Smith 127
N. J. Contractor, c Pullar b Lock 39
V. L. Manjrekar, not out 61
Nawab of Pataudi, c Richardson b Allen 13
P. R. Umrigar, not out 8
Extras 5
Total (for 3 wickets) 253

Bowling
D. Smith 20 9 36 1
Knight 13 3 29 0
Allen 22 8 39 1
Barber 12 0 46 0
Dexter 2 0 11 0
Lock 19 0 48 1
Barrington 9 1 39 0

—Reuter.

Big lead by Burma in SEAP Games on third day

Rangoon, Dec. 13.

Burma, the host country, went far out into the lead here tonight after the third day's events of the Southeast Asian Peninsular Games when its swimmers won four out of five events.

The victories lifted Burma's gold medal tally to 17, double that of its nearest rival, Thailand.

Vietnam was the only visiting nation to win a swimming final tonight, the successful competitor being Phan Huu Dong who took the men's 100 metres butterfly in a fast time of 1 min 56 secs.

Four preliminary badminton matches were also held tonight with Cambodia, Thailand and Malaya scoring successes in the men's singles and doubles.

Highlight

The highlight of the evening was the clash of Channarong Rutanaeng Suang of Thailand and Teh Kew-san of Malaya.

A capacity crowd of 3,000 cheered so enthusiastically that they had to be quietened at the request of the referee, during the second game of their hour-long match.

Although Teh lost the match, he amazed the crowd with his backhand shots. He retrieved and hit several winners from this wing and on several occasions had Channarong shaking his head with bewilderment.

The Thai run of victories began this morning when Amorn Yuktanand proved steeper than Burma's lieutenant Shein in the short range pistol event.

Double winner

Li Shein who won a gold medal yesterday in the Free Rifle event over 300 metres had again wisely tipped to show his versatility by taking the pistol shoot easily.

But he finished 22 points behind Yuktanand although he was more than 100 points ahead of the third place Kok Kun-wah of Singapore.

Malaya's Lily Tan scored a brilliant close second victory

over Grace Cora of Burma in the women's 80 metres hurdles final. She beat the former SEAP champion by 0.1 second.

The judges deliberated for 15 minutes before giving a photo-finish decision to the visitor. Tan's winning time was 12.3 seconds. Evelyn Lee Yuet-yong of Singapore was third in 12.5 seconds.

Tan's win gave Malaya its fourth gold medal of the Games. The Thai gold medalists were Sorn Buhn Chon Grak who lifted 732.5 pounds in the featherweight weightlifting and sprinter Suthi Manyakas who took the 100 metres.

Manyakas fought a close race with N. Jegathesan of Malaya, but sprinted ahead 10 yards just before the post to win by 0.2 seconds, in 10.4 seconds. Low Sin-chock of Singapore was third in 10.9 seconds.

Collapsed

In the gruelling 5,000 metres run in high humidity and a temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit, Tou Fu of Laos collapsed after 3,000 metres.

Officials rushed onto the track as Tou suddenly fell almost in front of the victory dais. He was carried away so quickly that many spectators were not aware of what had happened.

Tou started badly and was one lap behind the leaders when he fell.

The race was won by Ah Hpu of Burma who broke his own SEAP Games record by 4.6 seconds winning in 15 minutes 46 seconds.

Ah Hpu also won the 10,000 metres yesterday in record time and has emerged as the outstanding distance running star of Southeast Asia.

Results

Results on the third day of the Second Southeast Asian Peninsular Games here today were:

SHOOTING
50 metres free pistol final:
1. Amorn Yuktanand (Thailand), 517 points.
2. Li Kway Shein (Burma), 495.
3. Kok Kun-wah (Singapore).
ATHLETICS
Women's 80 metres hurdles final:
1. Grace Cora (Burma), 12.3 seconds.
2. Evelyn Lee Yuet-yong (Singapore), 12.5.
3. Evelyn Lee Yuet-yong (Singapore), 12.5.

Men's 100 metres final:
1. Suthi Manyakas (Thailand), 10.4 seconds.
2. Jegathesan (Malaya), 10.6.
3. Low Sin-chock (Singapore), 10.9.

Men's javelin throw final:
1. Ng Kah-liew (Malaya), 56.25 metres.
2. Than Maung (Burma).
3. Lajuwaw (Burma).

Hop, step and jump final:
1. Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore), 14.11 metres.
2. Vijay Chandrasekar (Thailand).
3. Kyaw Nyunt (Burma).

Men's 5,000 metres final:
1. Ah Hpu (Burma), 15 mins 46 secs.
2. Sornbuegan (Burma).
3. Vasep Ochara Prachandecha (Thailand).

WEIGHTLIFTING
Featherweight final:
1. Sorn Buhn Chon Grak (Thailand), 325.5 kilograms.
2. Hia Myint (Burma), 317.5.
3. Cheong Kam-thong (Malaya), 330.

Lightweight final:
1. Tu Kyaw (Burma), 352.5 kilograms.
2. Nheac Sek-long (Malaya), 340.
3. Bron Sim Sain (Thailand), 335.

SOCCER
Malaya beat Burma 2-1.
Thailand beat Laos 5-2.

PARKETBALL
Malaya beat Burma 33-74.
Thailand beat Cambodia 107-85.

SWIMMING
Men's 100 metres butterfly final:
1. Phan Huu Dong (Vietnam), 1 min 56 secs.
2. Bernard Chan (Singapore).
3. Tin Maung Ni (Burma).

Women's 100 metres breaststroke final:
1. Lilien Thwin (Burma), 1 min 58.7 secs.
2. Myint Myint Khin (Burma).
3. Chongkool Tavanant (Thailand).

Men's 200 metres freestyle final:
1. Tin Maung Ni (Burma), 2 mins 13.9 secs.
2. Mya Thee (Burma).
3. Tan Thuan-heng (Singapore).

Women's 100 metres backstroke final:
1. Ma Nyunt Khin (Burma), 1 min 43.3 secs.
2. Sylvia Thwin (Burma).
3. Chongkool Tavanant (Thailand).

Men's 4 x 100 metres medley relay final:
1. Burma, 4 mins 46.7 secs.
2. Singapore.
3. Vietnam.

MEDALS STANDINGS

Medals tally to date in the South-East Asia peninsular games is:

	G	S	B
Burma	12	14	6
Thailand	6	3	7
Malaya	5	2	2
Vietnam	3	0	2
Singapore	2	8	5
Cambodia	0	0	0
Laos	0	0	0

—Reuter.

Top world drivers may now race at Daytona Beach after new FIA ruling

Daytona Beach, Dec. 13.

Some of the best drivers in the world—perhaps even Stirling Moss—will race here in February as the result of a new ruling by the international governing body of motor racing.

The Federation Internationale De L'Automobile (FIA) has designated the first annual Daytona International Championship Three-hour Road Race on Feb. 11 as one of the races counting towards the World Manufacturers' Championship.

Under a new FIA ruling, prototype cars will no longer be allowed to compete for the manufacturers' title. In 1962, this field will be open to only Grand Touring cars, which are closed production model cars a person could buy off a sports car dealer's floor.

Heretofore, the only U.S. race counting toward the manufacturers' championship was the 12-hour Endurance Race at Sebring.

But the FIA ruled that in 1962, prototype cars will be allowed to compete in four international events for the "World Speed and Endurance challenge." The only U.S. event will be Sebring on March 24 which will also count toward the manufacturers' title for the GT cars entered.

\$15,000 prizes
The three-hour Daytona Beach race will be run over the 3.81-mile sports car course. The Daytona Beach race will offer \$15,000 in prizes plus an additional \$4,000 for Formula Junior races set for February 10.

TOPCON
TOPCON F 1:2 LENS, FULLY AUTOMATIC DIAPHRAGM ACTION, WINDMIRROR, PR III, WINDMIRROR, PR III, WINDMIRROR, PR III.

Sports Diary
TODAY
BADMINTON: Senior Mixed Doubles: CCC (Yellow) v CCC (Green); St Stephen's v HKU, 7.30 pm.
SQUASH
Jokers v Police (Red), Victoria Barracks; USRC v Garrisons (Blue), USRC.
ATHLETICS
King's College annual sports, South China Stadium, 9 am.

New York
JET BY
AIR-INDIA

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

5th Race Meeting 1961/62

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 15th December, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,

F. D. ANGUS, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th Dec., 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting 1961/62 to be held on Monday 1st and Saturday 6th January, 1962 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shaan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 19th December, 1961.

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Club mergers won't solve English soccer's financial problems

Most English Football League clubs are finding their financial problems becoming more and more pressing. Last season, over 60 of the 92 clubs failed to show a profit. At the end of this season, with its falling gates and rising cost of wages, more clubs than ever will be in the red.

What is the answer? Once again, the possibility of amalgamation is being discussed following the proposal by Mr. Harry Dolman, chairman of Bristol City, to merge his club with Bristol Rovers.

Quite frankly, I think this is just a "pipe dream" with very little chance of success, especially in larger cities like Manchester and Liverpool.

Bigger gates

Can you imagine Manchester United and City forming one club for the city of Manchester?

It is fine in theory. Financially, amalgamation of two clubs in a city or a district would seem very attractive for the newly-formed club. There would be the possibility of an increased average gate and the pooling of financial resources.

But while there are always "fringe" supporters of a club — fans who will watch whichever club may currently be most successful in the area — one must consider the faithful supporters who follow their club in good or bad times.

They might have mixed feelings about transferring their allegiance to a combination of two clubs.

Spectators first

Tradition dies hard in Britain. Although the passage of time might accustom the supporters to the new set-up and revive interest, you could conceivably lose many fans in the transitional stage.

Club officials, concerned with their domestic affairs, must act in the way they think best for the club. At the same time, spectators are the first consideration because they are the people who keep the game going.

An alternative suggestion to amalgamation is for two clubs in the same area to keep their separate identities but share the same ground.

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

In Milan, the two big League clubs use the same stadium on alternate Saturdays. There are similar arrangements in other Italian cities.

Expenses cut

Reserve matches are in mid-week and clubs avoid clashing for training sessions at the shared stadium. This scheme may be a real possibility for the future in British football.

The advantages are obvious — a big cut in overhead expenses and the chance to spend more money on stands, flood-lighting and various spectator comforts.

Among clubs suggested for such a scheme are the two Bristol clubs, Bradford and Bradford City, Exeter and Queen's Park Rangers, and Charlton and Millwall.

But, again, tradition is likely to stand firm against such moves. Meanwhile the financial problem of many clubs will surely go from bad to worse.

Recreation centres

One shudders to think how many more clubs would be in the red if it were not for supporters' pools and donations from supporters' clubs whose contributions are said to amount to half a million pounds a year. Ideally, of course, one would like to see many League clubs become part of multi-purpose

recreation centres such as exist in parts of South America and Europe. Barcelona, for example, has tens of thousands of members. There are facilities for kindred sports such as fencing, hockey, athletics, basketball and handball.

It would be excellent if we could develop such giant centres from the proceeds gained by two neighbouring clubs selling their existing grounds. But the biggest snag in such a scheme is the limited amount of space for building great stadiums.

Not enough room

They must be centrally situated in cities and towns if they are to be successfully supported. And only a few League clubs have grounds large enough to allow for such a development.

In a sense, we are now handicapped by the fact that we've the world in developing League football. Many of our grounds, constructed in the days of the hansom cab, are quite unsuitable now that so many fans drive their own cars. There is space for development. Often there is inadequate room for car parks, training quarters and easily-accessible entrances and exits.

So, until the days of a Super League, which may bring giant gates, it is difficult to visualize the money being raised to finance a general New Deal for the spectators as well as for the players.

There's no thrill like the Soccer big-time

By **ALAN HOBY**

London. The more I see of the contemporary Soccer scene, the more I begin to believe that the Borgias had nothing on some of the characters who run our League clubs.

If you don't believe me, just consider the conniving and scheming, the intrigue and back-stabbing which so often goes on in camera when some manager is due for the boot.

I don't want to bore you with dusty statistics, but since the war at least 350 managers have been axed, while another 150 simply quit their jobs.

Some went to new clubs. Others packed up and left because they couldn't stomach the dustiness and interference a second longer. And others, like Neil Dougal, who last month stepped down to become coach and chief scout at Plymouth, just wanted to get some sleep at night.

It is easy to see why this is the most precarious profession in Britain.

HIS HALO

Altogether, of the 92 League clubs, only SEVEN managers have survived 10 years or more. They are Stan Cullis (Wolves), Matt Busby (Manchester United), Bill Ridding (Bolton), Les McDowall (Manchester City), Bill Anderson (Lincoln), Bert Tann (Bristol Rovers), and Eric Webber (Torquay).

Why is it that the run-of-the-mill manager so seldom wins? The answer lies in that old devil who rides us all — human nature.

When his club is on top the manager is a hero with a halo. When it hits a losing streak he is a has-been who's had it.

With most of the managers I know, if they're not worrying how to stave off relegation they're thrashing their brains how to stay out in front.

Time and again over the years, I have seen these men treated in the most contemptible manner.

Often they have no guarantees, no contracts, no security, and no safeguards whatsoever for the future.

Often, too, they are expected to be little more than glorified yes-men — office slaves with no more impact than a doorman. — Indeed, I know of no other business in the world — and don't tell me professional Soccer is a sport — where working conditions can be so vile.

ENLIGHTENED

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying that ALL managers are heaven-sent saints with a surfeit of grey matter and ability. Nor that ALL football directors are boardroom botes and bullies who couldn't distinguish a footballer from a footman.

There are still a few enlightened boards which let the managers manage. Clubs like Charlton, Ipswich, Spurs, Leyton Orient, Manchester United, Wolves, and Southampton. But these — with a few others — are the exceptions.

In the circumstances, what is amazing to me is that managers like Frank Hill — now making a new start with struggling Charlton three weeks after being sacked by Notts County — have taken the worst football can offer... the buffeting, the bad luck, the bitter disappointments — yet still yearn to come back.

Take that forgotten man of football — **FREDDIE COX**. In five jet-paced years Frederick James Arthur Cox ran the whole see-saw gamut of delight and disaster.

NEW LIFE

Five seasons ago, as boss of Bournemouth in the Third Division, Cox, ex-battering-ram Spurs and Arsenal winger, ex-war-time pilot, was being hailed as football's "miracle man"; as the bright young manager whose team of nobodies had blasted world-famous Wolves and Spurs out of the Cup.

Then Freddie went to Portsmouth. And from that black moment onwards his career took a nose-dive to catastrophe. Setback followed setback Pompey reeled into Division Two and then lurched into Third Division.

But, before that last blow fell, Freddie Cox was fired. Last February he walked out of Fratton Park, his career in ruins, his dreams in ashes.

Today at 40, however, Cox has begun a new life — from scratch. He has sunk his savings in a shop. Not far from the Boscombe ground where he was once the idol, Freddie deals in sweets instead of Soccer deals, tobacco instead of training stints. "Business is very good," he told me. "I am also getting established as a newsagent."

Of course, it's hard work. My wife and I do a seven-day week, starting at 5.30 am and never finishing before 8.30 in the evening. But it's interesting and it means security.

"Have you finished with football for good?" I asked, half-expecting an uncompromising "Yes" in reply.

TOO HASTY

"Certainly not," was the answer. Freddie's voice growing suddenly warm. "Despite what happened, I don't feel downhearted or a failure. Besides, I miss football. I've been in the game since I was 15. It gets in your blood."

"Mind you, I can afford to be more choosy now. I acted too hastily when I went to Portsmouth. But I would definitely go back if the right offer came along."

Another famous member of this indiarubber breed — a man who would love to bounce right back into the managerial "hot seat" is **BILL DODGIN**. Remember Bill? He repeatedly conjured headlines at Southampton, Fulham and Brentford.

Now chief scout of Bristol Rovers — he also owns a confectionery shop at West Byfleet — Dodgin was once forced to transfer his own son from Fulham to Arsenal "because some of the crowd were making his life miserable trying to get at me through him."

Yet Dodgin senior is not soured by his experiences. "Not in the least bit," he told me. "My son is now back doing well with Fulham, and I would become a manager again tomorrow — provided it was the right club."

"There's nothing like being boss," he went on nostalgically. "There is a thrill I can't describe in bringing on young stars like Johnny Haynes, Bobby Robson, and Roy Dwight — as I did at Fulham." Then he paused before adding quietly: "I know things are getting worse for managers. But you might as well be dead as out of the game."

And that's it. That, in the end analysis, is what brought

Frank Hill back... what brings nearly all of them back.

"THE GAME." Despite its chronic insecurity, its insidious effect on health and nervous systems, it still exercises a lure few in football can resist. Look at some of the top personalities who left League football, depressed and worried, only to return like an opium smoker to his pipe.

IMMORTAL

There is **RAICH CARTER**, England immortal, who after being sacked by Leeds United — he had won them promotion only two years before — went back to work behind the counter of his newsagent shop in Hull. And where is silver-haired Raich today? He is the go-ahead manager of Mansfield Town.

There is **ANDY BEATTIE**, who, after a term at Huddersfield, became a sub-postmaster in a Lancashire village. He said that he could not face "the mental flogging of a nine-month season." Today the canny Andy is firmly in the driving seat at Nottingham Forest.

There is **ARTHUR ROWE**, who, after two breakdowns and a spell as a shoe salesman, left Spurs only to return with his old spell-binding magic as boss of Crystal Palace.

And there is **VIC BUCKINGHAM**, the ex-West Bromwich Albion chief who went quietly away to direct Ajax of Holland, only to come racing home to one of the plum jobs in football — with Sheffield Wednesday. You can call 'em mad, fools, or just dedicated. But you can't keep 'em away from the game they worship.

HEARTBREAK

The last word, however, on this cruel calling comes from that ever-bubbling crucible of nervous energy, **PETER DOHERTY**, ex-inside forward of genius, ex-manager of Doncaster Rovers and Bristol City, and team manager of the Northern Ireland XI which drew so splendidly with that shabby England side recently.

Says Peter — his wife Jessica runs a betting shop in Bristol: "Yes, I would go back just for one more go. But struggling clubs are out. They're too heartbreaking."

Then Peter Doherty delivered this warning: "There are too many business tycoons — men who are first-class at their own jobs but who know little about football — trying to run it."

"That's why managers must get together for the good of the game before it is too late — and before there are no more managers of talent left."

And that, surely, is the answer. A Mutual Protection Society for football managers. A union which will demand — and get — decent working conditions. Only then will managers — as well as the footballers they control — get a fair deal.

London Express Service.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



THE JONES BOYS HOOP COMES TO REST ACROSS THE CHEST OF THE TROUBLE MAN



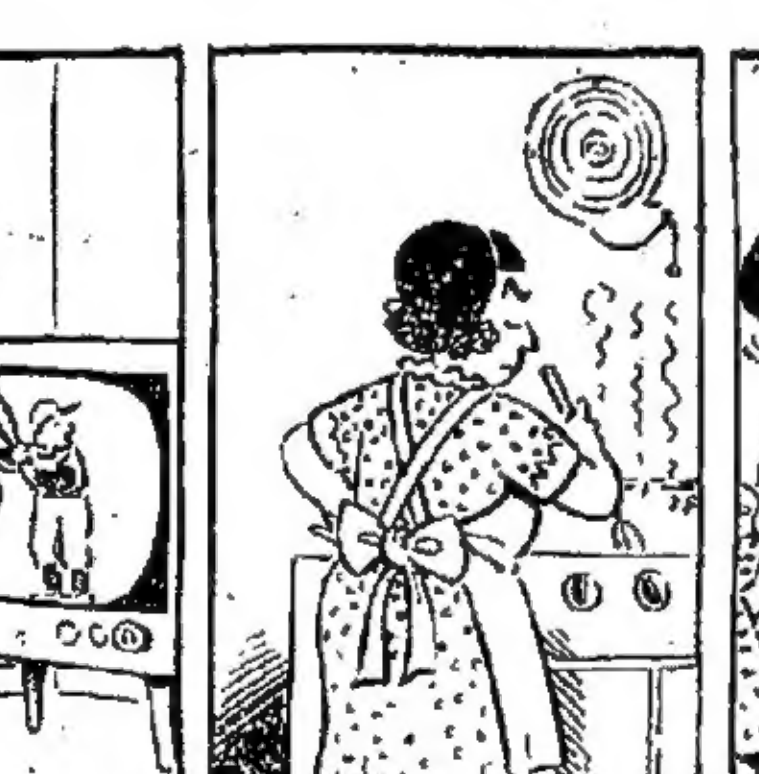
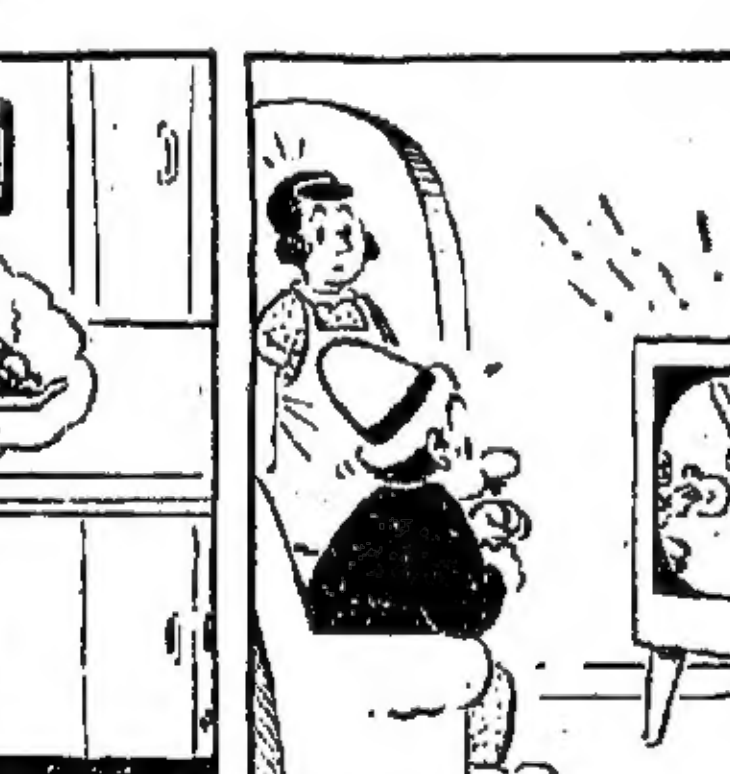
WE MADE IT. OKAY, OKAY, GO AND FETCH IT.



STACK ME! THE BLOW HAS AFFECTED MY MIND. I'M SEEING TWIN THINGS



FERD'NAND



By Mik

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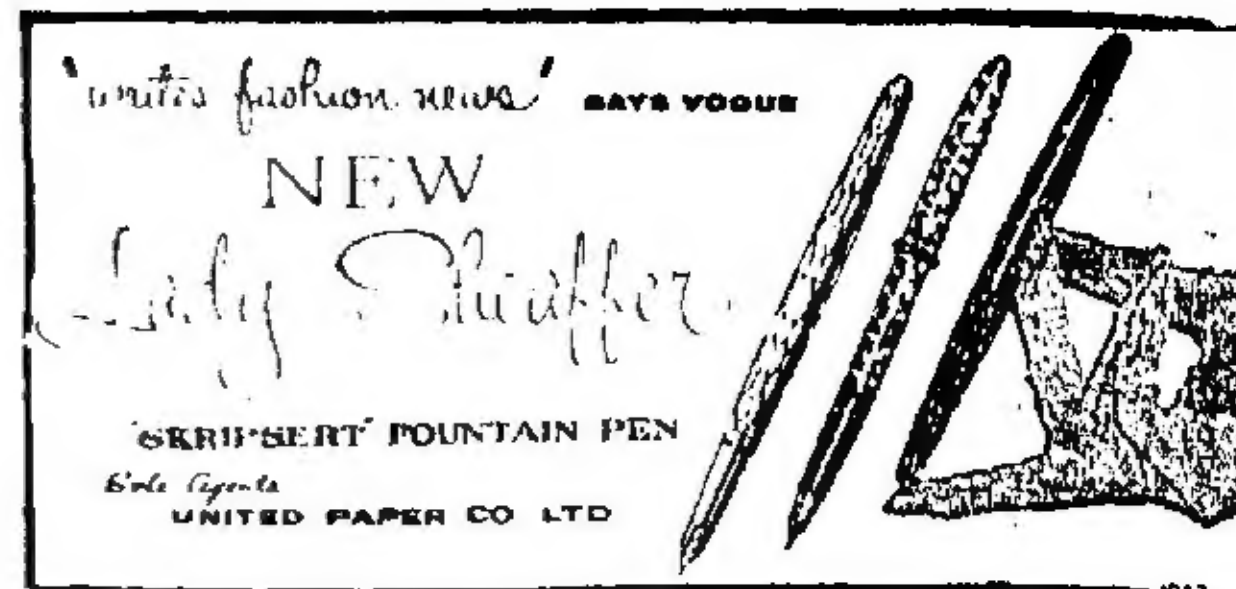
More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961.



Hongkong wild birds may be radio-active

by ALADIN ISMAIL

Hongkong people hunting migratory birds coming from areas recently affected by nuclear test fallout, should test them with geiger counters before eating them.

The China Mail was told this authoritatively yesterday that the source of the birds, however, that these migratory birds coming to the Colony from the region of the recent Soviet nuclear tests are not likely to be highly radio-active.

The birds, because these birds do not fly at the height of the heavy radio-active fallout pattern.

Great heights

"Heavy particles from radio-active fallout do not travel long time," the source said.

He said, however, that the opinion was reached from the technical observation of nuclear test fallout and not from actual studies of birds coming from the region.

"And for this reason, unless we find out from actual tests, we cannot overlook the possibility that these birds are in fact contaminated, to some extent. After all, a great deal of

geese and duck and other waterfowl from the Arctic region disperse in the winter all round Asia and Europe," he said. "The best thing, he said, would be for those people who come across the birds, to test them with geiger counters."

Serious

The China Mail sought this opinion after receiving reports that the Singapore public had been warned about the serious danger of eating birds contaminated by the Soviet Arctic nuclear blast fallout.

A physics lecturer in the University of Malaya in Singapore was quoted as saying that "contaminated birds could be highly dangerous and could mean death if eaten."

The report went on to quote news from New Delhi that eight waterfowl shot on the outskirts of that city were highly radio-active. The waterfowl thought to be radio-active were identified

as the Whimbrel, the Lark, the Ringed Plover, the Red Shank and the Golden Plover. As far as Hongkong is concerned as many as 40 species of migratory birds, or even more, either rest here for the winter or pass on down to Singapore and India and even on to Africa.

These migratory birds include wild duck and geese that came down from the Arctic region—and all those mentioned in the report from Singapore.

The Yellow-Nib Duck and the Falcated Teal, which come from Siberia, are fairly numerous in the Colony and these, together with the Asio Golden Plover, are classified as game under the Colony's Ordinance on the protection of wild birds and wild mammals.

They are found most commonly in the Deep Bay marshes, in Plover Cove, Shatin, Port Shelter and Shau-keuk.



From the Files

25 years AGO

December 1936

STANDING on a decorated platform on the top of the Supreme Court on Saturday afternoon, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, proclaimed the accession to the throne of King George VI, formerly Duke of York following the abdication of his brother, King Edward VIII.

Half an hour before, at an extraordinary session of the Legislative Council and in the presence of a gathering representing the Services and all sections of the civilian community, His Excellency moved a resolution by which Councillors pledged the Colony's allegiance to the new Sovereign.

His Excellency also announced that today would be a public holiday in observance of the new King's birthday and that a March Past by the Garrison forces through city streets would synchronise with the firing of the Royal Salute at 11 am. Yesterday, however, this ceremonial was cancelled at the wish of His Majesty.

★ ★ ★

The ideal holiday is how Miss Beate Owen describes an aeroplane jaunt from California to Hongkong over three continents and a dozen countries. Miss Owen arrived here—and completed the final leg of her 15-months flight—at 12.40 pm on Saturday, having flown from Canton during the morning. The landing at Kai Tak airport was a difficult one, for the wind was high and the surrounding hills made air currents very erratic. With the skill born of so many hours flying during the holiday, however, Miss Owen brought her plane safely down and stepped from it at the hanger fresh and confident.

HIGH HONOUR FOR NUN

A ceremony will be held this afternoon in the school hall of St. Paul's Hongkong during which the French Consul General, Mr J. L. Soulie will hand the insignia of the Legion d'Honneur to Sister Helena of the St. Paul's society bestowed upon her by the French Government.

Sister Helena (Louise Andrieux) is knighted for her missionary, educational and charitable work during her thirty years stay in China and her work in Hongkong. She arrived in the Colony in 1948.

Message to seamen

The Minister of Transport, Mr Ernest Marples, has sent a Christmas message of seasonal greetings and good wishes to all members of the Merchant Navy overseas during the Christmas festive season.

Letters from you to the editor INDIA AND GOA

dear sir

Thank you for the editorial in yesterday's issue of your paper. I think that you have expressed precisely the wishes of your readers to whom the problem of Goa is more than a passing headline.

Thinking people everywhere who feel the pressure of contemporary events must continue to hope that the ultimate political status of Goa will be determined by negotiation.

The Portuguese, despite their alliance with England which is now 600 years old, appreciate that in this crisis the voice of India, heard within the conclave of the British Commonwealth, must inevitably be more persuasive than their own.

British support of the Portuguese case is therefore expected only in so far as it can help Mr Nehru to see the desirability of discussion, and not aggression, and your editorial last night was a valuable contribution towards that end.

As of today, Portuguese policy vis-a-vis Goa does not admit of negotiations conceived and carried out solely for the disposal of the enclave in favour of India. What you call an enclave has had 500 years of association with Portugal as an overseas province, and so to negotiate under pressure for its dismemberment from the mother country without taking into account the wishes of the Goans themselves, or the forces that have operated in the course of these centuries to mould the Luso-Goan who is hardly an Indian any more, is understandably unreasonable.

That a basis of negotiations exists can be seen from Mr Nehru's willingness to retain Goa's "special cultural and religious personality," in the event of its absorption into the Indian Union. This concession at once accords a foreign outlook to Goa, since the presence there of a personality and a mentality distinct from those of the majority, with all that that is certain to imply.

To introduce by arbitrary action the notion that by virtue of geographical proximity a larger state has the right to annex a smaller state against the wishes of the people of the latter, must surely continue to be inadmissible to all thinking men. The Goans have not claimed independence, nor does any substantial evidence exist that they prefer to adhere to India.

In any case, if Mr Nehru marched in tomorrow and took Goa over, and the world did nothing about it except to deplore the use of force, the legally constituted political structure of many parcels of land scattered everywhere would instantly collapse. The Portuguese case is "exaspera-

ting" simply because it is legally and morally beyond any possible dispute.

Thus it is urgent to discourage the employment of brute force, and the creation of conditions making possible a discussion of the matter between India and Portugal themselves.

When Portugal met India in Goa 500 years ago, it was to bring Europe to Asia. That in itself, seen in its historical perspective, makes every thinking Portuguese view the prospect of a coming war with India with painful misgiving.

A. DA CRUZ

dear sir

Goa and China

Your leading article yesterday on the Goa question rightly contrasts Mr Nehru's attitude to Chinese invasion and the threatening position he is taking over Goa.

The Indian Premier is quoted as telling Parliament: "I am free to confess to this house that my soul recoils against war anywhere." And we must assume that when he says "anywhere" he means "anywhere"—including Goa. If so, why the troop movements? Why the statement "Our patience is exhausted"? I wonder, does Mr Nehru realise that he appears to be taking exactly the same attitude towards Goa as the Chinese are taking to the Indian border?

The MacMahon Line, says China, is a relic of imperialism and must be revised (i.e. unilaterally). The Portuguese enclave of Goa, says Mr

Nehru, is a relic of imperialism and must be removed (i.e. unilaterally).

If Mr Nehru decides to settle the Goa question by force of arms, what pretext can he offer for resisting Chinese incursions?

I only wish that Mr Nehru's policies were guided by logic rather than muddle-headed idealism and that he were a little more consistent in applying the high principles which he so frequently and self-righteously gives vent to.

If the Goan nationalists want freedom and independence, if they find Portuguese rule so unbearable and if India means so much to them, the solution surely is simple—get out of Goa and take up residence in Mother India where their vociferous and zealous nationalism can be used to good account in keeping the Chinese from nibbling away at India's northern borders.

BOMBAY DUCK.

dear sir

Conduit-road

It is amazing how the traffic officers can allow people to jeopardise their lives by walking on a narrow road because cars are parked on the foot-path, or the city planning board can destroy the beauty of a street by permitting the same thing and allowing beggars, shops etc on the steps—yet letters to the Police Department go unheeded and another lovely quiet street in Hongkong is destroyed by the disinterested policemen who patrol Conduit-road.

THREE RESIDENTS



MOVADO

Tinsel tinkles little bells and Christmas lights glisten from the sapphire of the crystals of this MOVADO pair. The warmth they share is greater this year for they've chosen to exchange the finest watches

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Customs men seize illicit stills

Customs "penetration patrols" continued to harass illicit distillers of Chinese liquor, the Government reported today.

It said that as a result of these patrols, 23 persons were convicted by the courts and some 2,149 gallons of fermenting material were discovered and destroyed in October.

Other Customs patrols seized 500 taels of gold on board a major trading vessel from Macao and arrested a man in connection with the case.

Apart from this, "the police made the largest single seizure of 800 pounds of Chinese prepared tobacco from a car in the New Territories in that month some 11,000 pounds of Chinese prepared tobacco were tobacco were seized in all.

Man charged with snatching two handbags

A 26-year-old unemployed man, charged with robbery with violence and snatching, appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning. Chan Cheung, residing outside the Sun Kwong Hotel, Des Voeux-road West, was remanded for eight days in jail custody for further enquiries.

He is alleged to have robbed Ip Yuk-ching of a handbag containing \$376 and to have used personal violence on her at Seymour-road on December 12. He is further alleged to have snatched a handbag containing \$46 from Wong Mei-ying at Seymour-road, near Caine-road on September 2.

No plea was taken.

REPULSE BAY SEARCH

These China Mail photographs show the highlights of yesterday's search in Repulse Bay for the body now believed to be that of Wong Ying-kau, who was kidnapped in 1959.

The picture (top left) shows a police party sifting the earth for human remains. (Lower left) a group of newspaper reporters and photographers waiting opposite the digging site for news. (Lower right) a senior Police Officer crossing to the digging site. Parked by the curb is a Forestry Service truck which brought a digging crew to the site.

The picture (above right) shows plainclothes policemen returning from the digging site. The picture below shows a police officer (in braces) pointing out a discovery at the grave site.

PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST ON DISPLAY

An exhibition of oil paintings and engravings of unusual interest is on view at St John's Cathedral Hall.

The works are by Mr Lee Lau Dan, who studied painting in Chungking and in Borneo.

His teacher in Chungking had himself studied in France and this influence is strongly visible in Mr Lee's oil paintings of landscapes. Although he paints such subjects as the West Bridge at Shamen, Canton, and local scenes, one is reminded of Sisley's light and shade effects.

Topographically, as well as artistically interesting, is a wood engraving of the moun-

tain city of Chungking, of which the plate has been lost. The artist has mastered the art of engraving and bold examples in black and white as well as coloured plastic engravings are to be seen.

The impression given by all the pictures, including the still life studies, is of vitality, and the artist has caught the atmosphere of some of the loveliest scenery in the New Territories. The exhibition will remain open until Saturday, December 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—M.P.



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